

Brooks looked at the high pile of documents and estimated that it would take well over two hours for them all to be signed. Last night they were still being signed. It has taken over three hours. Working in shifts the approximately \$369,800. Council previously authorized acceptance of a tender from the Bank of Toronto for the debenture issue. The Bank of Toronto submitted the highest tender at 102.43 percent.



## Oak Ridges News

### MORE ABOUT INSLEY'S "Bond" Clothes Store

Through BOND clothes, CLIFF INSLEY is offering for a limited time only, an extra pair of trousers with every made-to-measure suit for only a SILVER QUARTER. Yes, it's BOND'S Silver Jubilee and they are asking you to join in their celebration!

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The formation of a school section at Lake Wilcox should be the answer to the present high enrolment of Oak Ridges public school, a situation indicative of the changing character of the districts served by Union S.S. No. 1, King and Whitchurch. The decision of the arbitration board on the division of the Union section would appear the normal outcome from the rapid population development. While it is agreed that both school boards and taxpayers have so far successfully met the situation and not without considerable effort, their position is much like a "growing boy with a man's appetite". There is no knowing when he is filled up.

The arbitration board has provided for the setting up of a new school section to take in the east half of lots 61 to 69 in the township of Whitchurch, for which the assessed value of the section is about \$200,000. Following the adoption of a by-law by the township council to form a new school section, a ratepayers' meeting will be called to elect a board of trustees, who would undertake the task of securing a school site, and all other business connected with the planning and construction of a new school, John Crawford, clerk of Whitchurch, pointed out. The board of arbitration which has made the decision in the division of the Union school section, was composed of Judge J. A. Shea, of the county of York, public school inspectors O. M. McKillop and Earle Webster, John Crawford, clerk of Whitchurch township, and Harold G. Rose, clerk of King township.

The arbitration board points out that the present two-room school at Oak Ridges was erected in 1914 at a cost of \$12,000. The present value of the building, which in time will require extensive repairs, is placed at \$5,000, and the furniture and equipment at \$500. No appreciable equity in the annex school building was made, the board stated. The value of the land on which the school buildings are situated was placed at \$3,000, making a total valuation of \$9,500. The equity of the new school section should be 30 percent, which means that the sum of \$2,850 will be paid by the taxpayers remaining in the old school section to the new school section at Lake Wilcox. This amount, the arbitration states in its award, will be provided by debentures issued by King township.

**Lions Plan Visit**  
A delegation of 20 Lions led by the president C. L. Stephenson plan to visit the Barrie club October 13, when zone clubs will gather to hear H. C. Petry, Texas, president of Lions International. On Thursday, Sept. 28, Oak Ridges Lions club will meet at Ridge Inn. Richard Edmunds, Richmond Hill, deputy district governor, will be present as will other visitors. Mr. Edmunds will speak.

**Guides' L.A. to Meet Sept. 27**  
An important meeting of the Local Association of Guides will be held at Oak Ridges school on Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, to which all parents of Guides and Brownies are invited. A colored sound film on Guide camping will be shown. It will also be the fourth annual election of officers of the association which will be chaired by Mrs. D. R. Gunn, York County Guide Commissioner. At this meeting a system of associate membership will be discussed. The associate membership system would, according to Mrs. Gunn, bind more closely the L.A. executive to membership.

**Oak Ridges Guide Company** met on September 19 with Capt. McKenna and Lieut. Joan Appleton for reception of list of members to be added to the company for this coming year.

**Cubs to Meet at King City**  
Under leader John Bradbury, Oak Ridges Cub pack will attend a rally at King, September 23.

**Farewell Gifts Presented**  
A farewell shower of food gifts was presented to Mrs. Sue Fox and her sister, Miss Lily Brown, who sailed from the harbor of Montreal on Friday, Sept. 15, for their home in Nottingham, Eng. They had spent several weeks with Mrs. Fox' daughter, Mrs.

Sue Moseley, Lake Wilcox. The shower party was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Ashby who was assisted by Miss Betty Gilchrist. The hamper of 100 lbs. of good foods was a surprise to the voyagers, who were overwhelmed by the kindness extended during their stay in Canada since June 1. Their impression of Canada and Canadians has convinced Mrs. Fox and Miss Brown of one thing—they will return here to live as soon as arrangements can be made. They like the spirit of cheerfulness Canadians approach their daily work and responsibilities with. They like the vigor with which they play, a combination that makes for contented living.

**Vocal Talent Appreciated**  
Obtaining 88 marks in the vocal class under 19 at the C.N.E., winning her class, Miss Elizabeth Anne Stephenson, Oak Ridges, was invited through her teacher, Mr. Iltyd Harris, Aurora, to appear in the \$500 scholarship night closing the Canadian National Exhibition competition for musicians. Because Anne had already left for Rochester with her parents, she was unable to appear on the stage.

While at West Henrietta, a suburb of Rochester, Miss Stephenson sang in St. Mark's Lutheran church where a cousin, Mrs. H. Blondell, is organist. While at Sherrill, a suburb of Oneida, N.Y., Anne sang at a private recital at the local Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stephenson, with their children, Douglas, Gerald, Anne and Nancy, motored nearly 800 miles to Oneida. Every fourth home in populated centres boasts a T.V. set, they observed on their trip.

**Acclaim O.R. Riding Club**  
Spectators at the C.N.E. Horse Show events were loud in their praises of the horsemanship of members of the Oak Ridges Riding club. Guided, trained and inspired by their youthful instructor, Marilyn Hawman, ribbons were brought home and anticipation registered for participation in forthcoming fall horse shows.

Through her first show, Anne Rowe, six, made a pretty picture placing fifth in saddle pony class. She rode Judy in the junior pony class. John Woolley, eight, mounted on Sweet Talk, placed fifth in the larger pony event. Joan Pelouquin took a fourth ribbon on McGuffin in the pony class. At Collingwood fair on September 23, Bobbie Woolley, John Woolley, Raymond Woolley, Catharine Gunn, David Harrison, Anne Rowe and John Gallacher of the Oak Ridges club expect to compete. Their horses will be taken to Collingwood by truck at crack of dawn. The children will motor with their parents and friends. Capt. Hayman, father of Marilyn, will be on hand. She will also be a competitor.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farquharson on Monday, Sept. 18, at York County Memorial hospital, Newmarket. Both mother and baby are doing well.

**Percy Ash Dies**  
The passing of Mr. Percy Ash, 54, Lake Wilcox, at the Lockwood Clinic, Toronto, on Friday, Sept. 16, has left a void in the community which will be difficult to fill. Proprietor of the Lake Wilcox Tourist Resort for nearly 30 years, and a native of Lake Wilcox, Mr. Ash was widely known and highly respected for his kindly personality and generosity. His success in the tourist business and his understanding of human problems brought the same tourist visitors back to Lake Wilcox year after year.

In uncertain health for the past two years, Mr. Ash succumbed after a serious illness of four weeks following an operation. Surviving are his wife, the former Millie Whitley; a daughter, Mrs. Katharine Storey, and a son, Kenneth, both of Lake Wilcox. Also left to mourn his death are Mr. William Ash, his father, four brothers and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Hare, Temperanceville.

The funeral service was held from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Aurora, on Tuesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Dr. W. O. Mulligan. Interment was in Aurora cemetery where graveside rites were performed by the Rising Sun Masonic Lodge, Aurora, of which he was a member. A large number of floral tributes expressed sympathy and esteem. On Saturday, Sept. 16, the Aurora Masonic Lodge accompanied by representatives of East Aurora Blazing Star Masonic Lodge, New York, viewed the remains of deceased at his late home.

**Shower Bride-To-Be**  
Miss Peggy Harding, who has left for Vancouver to be married to Mr. George Gibson, was given a shower of silver flatware at the home of Mrs. H. K. Styrmio by a number of Oak Ridges friends where she has taught piano successfully for some time. Miss Sandra Harding, sister of the bride-elect, presided at the tea table. Assisting Mrs. Styrmio was Mrs. Charles Connor and Mrs. Obbe. Mr. Gibson was a former music master at St. Andrew's College, Aurora. Now occupying Styrmio cottage, formerly used by Miss Harding, are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gernil, who are building a new home on King sideroad.

## Elect Fred Dew president Queensville Sports Day

At a meeting of the Queensville Athletic Association on Monday evening, the following officers and committee convenors were elected for next Sports Day: past pres. Harry Toombs; pres. Fred Dew; vice pres. Murray Huntley; sec.-treas. Mrs. Chas. Milsted; assist. sec.-treas. Mrs. D. Beckett;

Advertising com., Doug Beckett; gate com., Frank Graham; baseball com., Ross Chapman; horse shoe pitching com., Floyd Cunningham; concessions, Lorne Smith; booths, Queensville and Union Street Institutes; grounds com., Ken Rogers; program com., Rex Smith; dance com., Art Alexander; children's races, Mrs. E. V. Warren; auditors, Russell Strasser and Frank Johnston; press corr., Mrs. D. Beckett.

Morley Andrews and Bill Burkholder were chosen as representatives on the Lake Simcoe league for baseball and hockey respectively for the coming season.

### PINE ORCHARD

Willing Workers of Union church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12. The meeting was opened by president Mrs. S. Edwards. Mrs. Frank Williams read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Edwards led in prayer. Plans were completed for the anniversary supper on Monday evening, Oct. 2, at the church.

Mrs. J. Sytema gave a most interesting account of her trip to Holland. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Toole and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Mr. Harold Moddle delivered a most thoughtful sermon appropriate to township centennial on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Keep in mind anniversary services at Union church on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bates of Toronto United church missionary to Japan, will be speaker at morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach of Chatham spent the weekend at the Armistage home.

Mr. Russell Allan has returned from hospital in Toronto. Best wishes for a complete recovery.

Mrs. W. Lloyd of Toronto has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Lloyd, and Mrs. G. P. Wood.

Our community was well represented at the centennial celebration at Musselman's Lake on Saturday and at service in Newmarket arena on Sunday.

Women's Institute is sponsoring a croquette party at school on Friday evening, Oct. 13.

### BROWNHILL

Sunday was a very nice day and brought guests for almost every home here at Brown Hill. With the frosts of the past week, a lot of folk have been gathering their vegetables and with the ball games over for Brown Hill, it is quite likely the players will soon be getting back to work with more fine plays and entertainment which last spring were such a success.

Mrs. Alice McNiece was visiting in the village last week. A number of folk were the guests of Mrs. Emeline Sedore last Sunday.

Mr. Stanley Wilson was home last Sunday.

Mrs. George L. Crouch was the guest of Mrs. Ellwood Allen last Saturday and also visited Mrs. Roy Crouch a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mitchell and Yvonne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crouch last Sunday.

Most of the men folk are threshing.

Quite a few folk enjoyed the church service here at the little Free Methodist church last Sunday. There is to be a quarterly meeting next Sunday at Holt. Next Sunday there will be no service here, but the following Sunday there will be church and Sunday school. Rev. Casement is the minister in charge.

### SNOWBALL

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Carroll are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brock, Toronto.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum were Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelletier of Long Beach, Cal., and Miss A. J. Smith, Reg. N., of Midland.

The ladies of Snowball W.A. were guests of Miss Webb's sister, Mrs. T. Pell, Toronto, on Wednesday of last week.

### KETTLEBY

On Sunday, Sept. 17, at Christ church we had the great joy of seeing two more young lives dedicated to God's service in the holy rite of Baptism. They were Margaret Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Munshaw, and Stephen Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Phillips. A lovely basket of gladioli was placed on the altar by Mrs. F. Crane and afterwards presented to Mrs. E. Fry who was celebrating her birthday.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. Coffey (Marjory Blatchford) in their recent loss of a baby son. A special ladies' meeting of Christ church Ladies Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Fry on Tuesday, Sept. 26, beginning at 1.30 p.m. We hope all members will be present. Harvest Thanksgiving service will be held in Christ church on

## Mount Albert News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell of Second Street gathered a number of friends and neighbors and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Harrison last Saturday evening on their silver wedding day. During the social evening, they dined and treated to a charivari and treated to a charivari once again.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Rose of Pickering have been visiting Mr. Rose's mother, Mrs. Geo. Scott. Aylmer is slowly recovering from his serious accident of some time ago.

Mr. John Lundy was taken to York County hospital last week for treatment.

Mrs. W. D. Stokes has returned to Belleville after spending a month at the home of her son, Murray.

Mrs. Oleson spent the weekend with friends at Mimico.

Mrs. Clara Armstrong returned to her home in Burlington after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Harman.

Mrs. McIntyre, John and Andrea and Mrs. Elsie Crozier and Tommy spent the weekend with Mrs. McIntyre's mother, Mrs. Jones at Welland.

Ronald Allison and Betty of Toronto spent a couple of days last week with Ronald's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison. Mrs. O. Wagg and Kenneth Wagg of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagg and Linda of Belleville were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Miss Ann Carruthers returned to Toronto on Saturday to again attend university.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson of Toronto were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Sr., who, with them, attended the Beaverton Fair on Saturday.

Come to the Gospel church next Sunday evening at 7.30, when there will be a gifted pianist and a splendid speaker. All welcome.

Visitors in town this week at the home of Mrs. Ira Morton were: Mrs. McLean and son James of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Vancouver. Mrs. McLean was formerly Annie Bertram and Mrs. McDonald Alberta Rear, both former Mount Albert girls born here, and who enjoyed coming back to see the

Next Sunday the Rev. C. P. Shapter will preach anniversary services at Keswick church and Rev. Campbell of Keswick will preach at Mount Albert and Hartman.

## Queensville News

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. E. V. Warren on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. J. T. Covieson who has passed another milestone. Congratulations, Mrs. Covieson.

Miss Marion King was entertained at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. C. Milsted on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Alf McNeil, who has been in Toronto Western hospital for several weeks, is now able to be home again. His many friends wish him a complete recovery.

Congratulations to our newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith (Gladys Newman) who were married in the Anglican church, Sharon, on Saturday, Sept. 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacMillan (Marion King), who were married in Ravenshoe United church on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Mr. Ray Leadbetter entertained a number of friends at a corn roast on Saturday evening. Ray left on September 20 for St. Thomas where he is stationed in the R.C.A.F. Our best wishes go with you, Ray.

We extend the sympathy of the community to Mr. Irving Arnold and Miss Vera Arnold on the death of their mother, Mrs. Peter Arnold, who died on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Mrs. G. Pearce, Miss Ila Pearce and Mrs. Ted Paton and children of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burkholder, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams, Woodbridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dew on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagg and Dean, Goodwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadbetter.

Miss Gwen Wilmot is in York County hospital where she underwent an operation on her foot Monday morning. A speedy recovery, Gwen.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cupples on the birth of

## Vandorf News

Congratulations to all committees of the Whitchurch township Centennial celebrations in helping to make it a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kingdon and Bill attended the wedding of Mrs. Kingdon's niece, Wanda Cole, whose marriage to Mr. Maurice Hayes, Toronto, took place at Wychwood Presbyterian church on Friday, Sept. 15, and later to the reception at the Royal York hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner, Port Perry, Mr. Thaxter and Marie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Burrows and family of Agincourt visited

their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith, Lorie and Mrs. Geo. Moore spent the weekend at Niagara Falls where they were guests at the Hanover-Moore wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wellman and boys and Mr. and Mrs. C. Milsted spent Sunday at Algonquin Park.

Don't forget the monster bingo on Monday night, Sept. 25, in the arena under the auspices of the Queensville Sports Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jardine have returned home after spending a two weeks' vacation around Owen Sound, Ottawa and North Bay.

Mr. Lawrence Foster has returned home after an extended visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster, Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Button and Eric, Stouffville, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phimister and Jimmy, Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson on Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Foster and Sandra, Brantford, are spending this week with Messrs. Clayton and Lawrence Foster.

(From last week)  
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons, Virginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sennett on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Stiles, London, spent part of their vacation with Dr. Stiles' mother, Mrs. Robt. Stiles.

Mrs. G. E. Bredenberg, Melbourne, Fla., is visiting her brothers, Messrs. Cliff and Wm. Burkholder, and their families.

Miss Marian Ramer and a girl friend of Richmond Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Sennett on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. Ross Chapman who took first prize in several classes of turnips at the C.N.E. in Toronto.

Mrs. Robt. Stiles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Horner, Sault Ste. Marie.

## Mount Pisgah News

The community was greatly shocked this past week on hearing of the death of one of our most popular citizens, Percy Ash. He was known for miles and his jovial laugh and disposition will never be forgotten by young and old. His death occurred on Friday, Sept. 15, after a long period of ill health.

His friends and relatives who called to pay their last respects were in the hundreds and I personally have never seen as many flowers at one time.

The funeral on Tuesday, from the Presbyterian church in Aurora to Aurora cemetery, was the largest I have ever attended and I'm sure I can safely say the largest that most people have ever seen.

Another sad item of news is the passing of one of our older citizens in the person of Mrs. Richard Thomas who had been in ill health for some time now. Mrs. Thomas passed away on Sunday, Sept. 17, and was buried on Wednesday of this week in Victoria Square cemetery.

To both these families we would like, on behalf of the community, to extend our sympathy. Mr. Aylmer Gray suffered a severe injury on Friday of last week when one of his fingers was badly torn by a drive belt. Our best wishes for a quick recovery from such a painful experience.

Sunday, Sept. 24. Come and let us join together in thanking God for His goodness to us all. Services will be 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Plan to attend the apron and baking sale, also afternoon tea of the Women's Institute on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, in the United church hall. There will be a short business meeting preceding the sale.

The W.I. members have a bus trip planned for September 28. We hope all the ladies will find it convenient to come along.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Ash whose

45th wedding anniversary was on Wednesday, Sept. 20. May they have many more of them.  
Mr. Frank Allen, Toronto, spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Harold Botham, and family. Mrs. Allen came for the weekend.  
Mrs. Ball, Edmonton, called on the famous Harvey triplets last week. Mrs. Ball, who is a sister of Mr. Lloyd Banford, Gormley, was chosen by Kate Aitken as Canada's typical grandmother.

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During World War II, U.S. pennies were made largely from shell cases, with only a small amount of virgin copper added to bring the alloy up to legal standards.

Because it was losing \$376,200 daily on railroad operations, the government of Argentina has contemplated tearing up 40 per cent of the trackage and replacing it with highways.

# YORK COUNTY

## In Review 1615 - 1949

This is another of a series of articles on the history of York County, edited by Hugh Griggs, Mimico, from information compiled during the past four years by W. G. Goddard, staff member of Weston Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. York County celebrates its centenary this year.

At the outbreak of the second world war the county council forwarded a resolution and memorandum to the minister of national defence requesting that the Queen's York Rangers regiment be included in the Second Division of the Canadian Army instead of being used to supply drafts to other battalions.

The memorandum made strong representation to the minister of national defence on the point of the outstanding history of the Queen's York Rangers and the outstanding contributions in men, money and equipment which the county of York made in Great War I and would again make in World War II.

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didn't you show this before? There wouldn't have been any trouble."

Perhaps if he knew that the Rangers won their title by fighting long and valiantly against the American Revolutionary forces back in 1776, he might not have been so agreeable.

Article 24 will deal with the years leading up to present times.

## Teen Topics

By CRIS MOORE

Teen Topics is based on letters received and does not necessarily apply to any one individual.

Dear Cris:

I am a girl 16 years old. At the moment I am going with a boy who is 15 years old, and in grade eight. I am in third form. My problem is this: I find that I no longer care for the boy that I am going with. Instead, I find that I now like a boy that I used to go with. This boy is, at the moment, going with another girl. Should I try to get the other boy, or keep on going with John?

Evelyn  
I think that it would be a downright low trick to accept this boy's hospitality when you no longer care for him. I am sure that John would not want to go with you if he knew the truth. If you do not want to consider anything else, you should consider John's pocket book.

As for the other boy, he is just a passing fancy. It is only natural that when you are tired of a boy you will turn your attentions to an old flame. This is probably just a passing fancy.

My advice is not to try and break the couple up, but to either forget about him, or be patient and try for him after he and the girl that he is going with now break up. It is doubtful if you will like him in two weeks' time, because the average teenager falls in and out of love at least three or four times a year.

Write your problems or suggestions to "Teen Topics, care of Era and Express."

# RAVENSHOE

Plans are being made by the Department of Education to hold classes for new Canadians, both in basic English and advanced English and citizenship.

The girls' club, Martha, hopes to start this season's meetings again, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m.

Mr. J. Rupke, Sr., has been spending several days here this week.

## RAVENSHOE

Anniversary services will be Sunday, Sept. 24. Rev. C. P. Shapter will be the guest speaker. Morning service is at 11 a.m., evening at 7:30 p.m. Queensville quartet will sing in the evening.

The first meeting of the W.M.S. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Breen at 8 p.m. Roll-call to be answered with a Scripture verse containing the word "prayer". The ladies are asked to attend this meeting. All are welcome.



The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950 Page 3

## PUMPS

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## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We returned to work Monday after two weeks of rather damp holidays. We hadn't planned to go anywhere but there was a certain vicarious pleasure in thinking that had we gone anywhere, how wet and miserable we would have been.

We saw the Exhibition and thought we might go down a couple of more times but the once was enough. Did the Pure Food building through and through looking for samples for the kids but without too much hope. You had to buy everything. It wasn't like that in the good old days, at least not according to our recollection of the good old days.

Of course, in those good old days, there was always an adult to pay the shot as in everything else, and we weren't conscious of the jingle in the change purse as the deal was transacted. My, how times have changed indeed. That jingle rings shriller and shriller as the cost of living climbs.

It was good to know that the hydro chose our absence in which to convert the Era office. Happily we missed that problem. And it was a problem for Master Jack and the rest. No sooner was one machine certified and another was cut out. The hydro men said it was the first newspaper office they had converted. We hope the others profit by hydro's experience with us.

Nothing is more miserable for an editor than to have a full budget of news and advertising and then be forced to limit his paper for mechanical reasons over which he has no control. Outraged contributors and readers share his misery but it is never quite so poignant for them. They don't know all that they are missing. The editor is very much aware of it.

The hydro men are still at

work in the office.

We see by the Newmarket Journal that our English contemporary went on his holidays about the same time that we did. He was off to Cornwall and wrote in anticipation of Cornish cream and cider. He planned to put in a little fishing. Hope he had better luck than we did on the one fishing trip we have taken this summer.

There is some consolation in the reports that fishing was an unhappy experience for most people this year although a few weeks back Ken Howard pulled up in his car beside us on Main St. and with a flourish, opened his trunk door. There was the sweetest mess of bass one could ever hope to see. "Who says there isn't any bass in Lake Simcoe?" he asked with a touch of belligerence.

Lovely fish they were. He said he caught them of Royal Beach.

We have no desire to join the ranks of the professional critics of today's youth, but after watching the kids outside the high school the past few days, it seems to us that there is a discouraging lack of graciousness and good manners among some of them. They litter the lawns of nearby homes with their lunch wrappings. They use the centre of the road for a sidewalk. And there have been a couple of car drivers who seem to think they are riding high-powered kiddy cars by the way they wheel around the streets. Kiddy cars are about right for their apparent level of common sense.

These 75-horsepower jerks are going to pile themselves into a lamp post which would be no great loss but the trouble is they may take an innocent bystander with them.

## A Page of Opinions



# Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket, by the Newmarket Era and Express Limited. John A. Meyer, editor.  
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## The Editorials:

### Still traffic hazard

The intersection of Prospect and Gorham Sts. was widened, and a corner cut back some time ago in an attempt to reduce the traffic hazard which existed there. Although greatly lessened, the hazard still remains. Cars travelling south on Prospect St. are screened from cars travelling west on Gorham St. by the extension of the north-east corner.

The intersection, since it has been changed, has become too wide for convenient crossing, particularly for children who must cross it on their way to school from the south end of town. On Monday a child home-bound from school was saved from serious injury by an alert driver at the intersection. The next time, however, the driver may not be so alert.

We have no suggestion as to how the corner can be improved. The streets intersect at an awkward angle. Cars travelling north approach the corner going down hill; travelling east and west, they go up hill. It would be a major operation to level the intersection. The only reasonable possibility seems to be to post the corner with warning signs; that, and appointing someone to escort children across the corner when attending or returning from school.

### Planning board

The Newmarket town council has added to the duties of a committee on annexation consideration of whether the town should share in the cost of services in new sub-divisions. It is another step towards the establishment of something akin to a planning board; it is rather ironic that if a planning board had been in existence since the provincial legislation to support it had been passed, the problems of annexation and payment of services might easily never have arisen.

The immediate issue is whether the town should continue to provide services to new sub-divisions under the local improvement plan by which the town shares a percentage of the cost. The custom elsewhere, asserts Reeve Arthur Evans, is for the real estate promoter to assume these costs himself. It was argued that provision of services by the town is an unwarranted assistance to the promoters.

Whatever the justice of this argument, it continues to be worth noting that provincial legislation provides the means to establish a local planning board which would free council of needless debate while providing for council's consideration a consistent policy on municipal planning and development.

Briefly, The Planning Act, 1946, provides for the appointment by council of a local planning board. This board's duties are to: "investigate and survey the physical, social and economic conditions in relation to the development of the planning area and perform such other duties of a planning nature as may be referred to it by the council, and without limiting the generality of the foregoing it shall,—

(a) prepare maps, drawings, texts, statistical information and other material necessary for the study, explanation and solution of problems or matters affecting the development of the planning area;

(b) hold public meetings and publish information for the purpose of obtaining the participation and co-operation of the inhabitants of the planning area in determining the solution of problems or matters affecting the development of the planning area;

(c) consult with any local board having jurisdiction within the planning area;

(d) prepare a plan of the planning area and recommend it to the council for adoption;

(e) recommend from time to time to the council the implementation of any of the features of the official plan."

An objection frequently raised in Newmarket against a planning board is that it infringes upon council's authority. The objection has no meaning. The act clearly states that the board's decisions are subject to council approval. If that is the only objection, it seems too foolish to hold against what could be the means for a consistent policy of municipal improvement, and a means to free council from worrisome and time-consuming details.

### School taxation

Taxes for both public and separate schools in Newmarket are collected in a manner which is unique

in Ontario. Separate and public school supporters pay the same levy; one-thirteenth of the total revenue is then paid to the separate school board and the remainder is paid to the public school board.

This form of tax collection is authorized under the separate school act and was initiated in Newmarket in 1924 when a by-law was passed in council to become effective the following year. The by-law is renewed every five years. The proportioning of the total school taxes was determined by agreement between the boards and council. There are several advantages to such a system of tax collection. The foremost is that it has reduced the friction which is frequent between the two school systems.

Last week, misunderstanding of the system and misunderstanding of the facts involved in the application for entry into the public school kindergarten of the children of separate school supporters was the cause of unfavorable publicity. Statements of public and separate school board members are evidence, however, of a willingness to maintain the co-operation which exists.

Mrs. M. B. Seldon, public school board chairman, went on record with the board's willingness to co-operate with the separate school board on matters affecting both school systems. The sentiment was echoed by Mr. Arthur Peppiatt, chairman of the separate school board. They are not idle statements since both boards have in the past used the same manual training and domestic science classes, and the joint use of classes as accommodation become available has been a frequent topic of discussion at board meetings.

### Hydro conversion

The Newmarket Era and Express has the doubtful privilege of having been a problem for the conversion people. Operations in the back shop were seriously curtailed last week, and somewhat hindered again this week. Perhaps the fault is on our doorstep; but we ran alright before conversion. It seems reasonable that we could expect to run alright for the next few years at least. Since conversion was undertaken, however, our operations, as noted above, have been somewhat handicapped.

We remark on this, not in criticism of the way which the men on the job are going about it, but because of the vast difference in the way conversion was presented to us, and the way it has been. The change-over, we were told, would be a simple matter, a minor inconvenience which would last no longer than a few hours. We had expected a day's loss in production—no more.

In varying degrees, our complaint is general among those who had difficulty at all during the change-over. No one we have talked to has particularly resented the need to make the change or has had criticism of the manner in which the crews undertook the task. People were impressed by the willingness and attention to detail shown by the men at work. But, they say and we with them, had we been told that we could expect prolonged inconvenience and delay, we could have better prepared for the event.

In a few words, the advance agents of conversion oversold their product.

We would like, however, to make a special point about the men who worked in The Era and Express. They have extended every effort to reduce the inevitable difficulties of conversion in a business which depends so much upon the continued operation of its machinery. If the men who worked in The Era are at all representative of conversion crews, the project should be entirely successful.

The change-over in The Era and Express has also provided us with an on-the-spot study of all the considerations involved in the project. The detail is tremendous. It was also demonstrated in our case how a mistake, many miles removed from the scene, could become fatal on conversion day. For example, a part ordered from and sent by a supplier months ago, turned out to be the wrong one for the job. Whose mistake it was is problematical. But on conversion day, it was one reason for a reduced paper.

On an operation as large as the change-over, there is bound to be a percentage of error. We are surprised it is not higher. The answer must be the zeal of the men actually on the job. The ones we saw were good. We wouldn't mind the delay one bit if it wasn't for that one complaint, that the advance agents were either deliberately over-optimistic or else had no idea what was involved.

## Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Outside of humans, cats run more news columns than any other species. You'd never catch a horse or a cow or a hippopotamus running a newspaper column. But by taking a North American survey you'd be apt to discover that an enormous volume of ingenious copy is turned out by cats.

The reason that a hippopotamus can't write a newspaper column like a cat can is not necessarily because he's too big and fat. It's not because he takes up too much in an editorial office or his operating expenses are too high. No. It's just that a cat has a heck of a lot more intelligence. It's natchally obvious.

And speaking of intelligence, it is incidental that your favorite cat correspondent has just had an exclusive interview with our own home-style, well-made psychologist, Dr. Spotz, Dr. Cerebella Spotz, that is. It is also, of course, an accident that this true natural born psychologist happened to be a woman. Last week's accident happened.

One of the first things that Dr. Spotz did during our interview was to throw this natural born favorite correspondent a quick Sanford-Binet test. No sooner had I finished the Sanford-Binet than the good doctor set upon me with a doodle exercise. You see, great psychologists are said to be able to obtain insight into a personality by reading doodle marks such as one sometimes idly makes on a blotter or a telephone book.

When this correspondent was finally undodded there came the great pronouncement: "You ain't had at all, George, not at all." According to my Sanford-

Binet test results your favorite cat correspondent was above average, naturally.

"Your intelligence quotient, I.Q. to you, is about 165," said Mr. Cerebella Spotz. "Judging you by human standards you're a super genius but as cats go you are merely somewhat higher than average."

"Tell me doc," I asked. "How does a hippo stack up, quotiently speaking, you might say?" "Hippopotamice are hopelessly handicapped," our learned friend revealed. "A good hippo, sound of body and mind working on full firing power is lucky if he can work up a good head of intelligence quotient of plus two."

"Two?" "Two." "Dr. Spotz you mean two Sanford-Binet testing equipment and read to a few repeating paragraphs from 'Hippopotamice are hopelessly handicapped' by way of padding the time. Following a few business formalities, the doctor's attention was turned.

"Now my friend, since we have spent a good deal of time dealing with the science of psychology, let us delve deeper into that more enchanting and elevating science, the science of poker."

From the time the good Dr. Cerebella Spotz introduced the box of poker chips and the deck of "bicycles" into the interview until the time I left, she had cleaned me completely (it approximately 23 and a half frog skins.

But it was worth it to learn that a cat is a superior being and that hippopotamice will never write newspaper columns.

## The Top Six Inches by "Back Concession"

In conversation with one of our farm leaders, he remarked that the farmers were very slow to change. And the old chestnut was told about what was good enough for grandpappy is good enough for me.

The way grandpappy did his marketing was not even good enough for him. In the past the farmers in Ontario had two bank accounts—the bush lot and the fertility of the soil. Fifty years ago, grain, hay, vegetables were easy to raise and in abundance. There were large families and labor was cheap. The smoke house storage for meat was always well filled.

It used to be said that the farmers never saw the bottom of the hay mow and grain bins. Every farm had a good stand of timber and many swamps to hold the run-off of water. The farmer did not pay any attention to marketing because he did not have to. If the farmer needed any extra cash he sold off some timber and this way drew on the bank account.

Many farmers stopped producing as soon as the timber was cut off. On other farms—those on heavy soil—the farmers drew on the fertility of the soil and took more out than they put back in.

As the timber was cut off Ontario farms the best source of revenue to the farmer was ended. With the draining of our swamps and cutting of our timber, the moisture for our crops was reduced.

The farmers of Ontario have closed out both bank accounts. Everyone in the past has enjoyed these two bank accounts. Now the time has come when we must start and build these accounts up again. Each farm should have one acre out of ten in reforestation. More land should be put in hay and more stock kept. They should stop concentrating solely on cash

crops.

We know that we as a people run out our timber and soil to a danger point. Many commissions have been appointed and surveys made but very little constructive work has been done. We have a soil survey to be made in York county and we will be pleased to welcome those men on our farm and will do everything we can to assist in this survey. As we see it, these gentlemen may come on a farm and be able to tell the farmer what the soil needs to balance it for plant food.

Unless the farmer can afford to buy commercial fertilizer to make up the deficiency, the survey will do little good. We are to have a demonstration farm in Ontario to try and find out why it is hard to raise baby pigs. Farmers try to produce pork cheap to meet the demand for cheap food. Many farmers expect the sow to live on a few oats or dig part of her living out of the soil while she is carrying her young. When the pigs are farrowed they are weak and the sow is in no condition to milk. The outcome is weak pigs, open to all kinds of disease.

Industry may be able to fill up leather or cloth and paint or enamel steel to look like the best. There are no short cuts in farming. The good farmer will not try to cut the feed on livestock and will not rob the soil.

These men are the ones that are working for better marketing. We must have more money for our produce from the farm. It is the duty of every farmer to keep his soil healthy—this in turn will give healthy livestock. We can't expect a healthy nation if our soil and our livestock are not healthy. The wise farmer has stopped robbing his soil—the rest must learn this lesson. Cheerio.

### DOWN FOR THE COUNT



### THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.





Get **REGULAR**... get that active  
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## By

### Aurora Editor

Students who wish to become scientific farmers must pass trigonometry, physics, latin and algebra plus five other subjects only one or two of which could ever be applied to farming, but they must have their senior matriculation to enter any agricultural college. Others who have marked ability, imagination and individuality of thought and would make excellent newspaper men or women, copy writers and

**OBITUARY**  
**Fred Thompson**

**Fred Thompson**

Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters, Edna (Mrs. Earl Pollock, Sutton); Evelyn (Mrs. Percy Coates, Holt); Freda, Keswick; and two sons, Donald, Holt, and Floyd, Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. F. Coates, Holt, and Mrs. Fred Smith, Uxbridge, and three brothers, Norman, Ajax, Freeman, Keswick, and Ross, Pine Orchard. The largely attended funeral service was held on Friday, Aug. 18, at Holt Free Methodist church by Rev. Campbell, Ajax, assisted by Rev. John King and Rev. N. Bosko. Mrs. Walter Hale and Mrs. Ralph Cullen sang a duet, "It Is Well With My Soul". Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was in Mount Albert cemetery. Pallbearers were four nephews and two brothers-in-law.

**Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.**

**Agricola.**  
**Toronto, Ont.**

(From last week)  
Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farr spent the weekend the guests of Mr. L. K. Farr at Clear Water Lake, north of Hustonville.

Mrs. Auley Brenair and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood visited Mrs. Stewart Pegg on Wednesday afternoon.

Anniversary services will be held in Hope United church at 11 a.m. Guest speaker is Rev. Middle, Aurora. Soloist, Mr. Angus Morton. At 7.30 p.m. Rev. Houston, Victoria Square, will be guest speaker. Solist Mr. Charles Boyd.

Mrs. Auley Brenair and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood visited Mrs. Stewart Pegg on Wednesday afternoon.

## Zephyr

(From last week)  
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith have returned after a week's holiday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose and family had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg. Mrs. Walter Couch visited Mrs. Howard Pegg on Thursday afternoon.

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lin  
Mr. and Mrs Geo. Marles, Audrey and Glenice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pegg, Mount Albert.

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# A. G. LEE

**Phone 337**

A black and white illustration of a man in a trench coat and hat, holding a briefcase, standing in front of a classical building entrance. The man is wearing a dark trench coat with a wide collar, a fedora-style hat, and a tie. He is holding a briefcase in his right hand. The background shows a classical building with columns and a pediment. The style is a detailed line drawing with cross-hatching for shading.

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The Newmarket Era and Express  
Thursday, Sept. 21, 1850 Page 4

to sell Canada Savings Bonds, Fifth Series. Previous selling experience not essential. For particulars write "The Advertiser" in care of Thornton Purkis Advertising Agency, 330 Bay St., Toronto.

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Six rooms, Insul-bric, \$7,500.  
Eight rooms, frame, \$6,500.  
Eight rooms, stucco, 5 acres, \$7,500.  
Nine rooms, brick, 5 acres, \$8,000.  
All with terms and possession.  
CHARLES E. BOYD, REALTOR  
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For sale—New 7-room home finished in approximately 2 weeks, adaptable to 2 apartments. All modern conveniences, hardwood, rubber tile in kitchen and bath. Apply Lawson Bros. 85 Catherine Ave., Aurora, or phone 32m. c1w38

For sale—\$8,000. 3 acres, high-way frontage paved road, 6-room stucco house, heavy wiring, soft-water cistern in basement, small barn, young orchard, 500 raspberry canes, new strawberry bed, asparagus. On Don Mills Road, 20 miles from Toronto, buses at door, excellent possibilities here. Phone Aurora 82r3. c1w38

For sale—2 5-room cottages, fully winterized. Full size cellars. Hydro and fixtures. Best of transportation and shopping. Just off No. 11 highway. Ideal spot for elderly couples. Price reasonable. Percy Thompson, Holland Landing. Phone Newmarket 299w2. c1w38

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Be sure to visit the fine home sites in the new subdivision and Restricted area of Millard Avenue and Forest Glen Road, Town of Newmarket.

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or  
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For sale—Business and property, lunch counter, groceries, large dining room, living quarters, gas range, 9 cupboards, new bank business at Jersey River on Lake Simcoe, \$7,500 cash. Balance arranged. Immediate possession.  
\$4,500—5 rooms, stucco house, storey and half, built-in cupboards, large lot, garage, possession.  
\$7,500—200 acre farm, 100 acres working land, 100 acres bush and pasture, 8 room stucco house, bank barn, hydro in house and barn, plenty of water. Possession arranged.  
Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gorham St., Newmarket or phone 97. c2w38

**MORTGAGES**  
Do you wish to loan money on first mortgages in Newmarket? We have clients desiring to borrow on good improved property.  
Chas E. Boyd, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket.

## PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted to buy—Small barn and 5 to 10 acres, on edge of Newmarket. Write Era and Express box 477.

## BUILDINGS

For rent—Cement block building, 30' x 40'. Lights and water. Possession Oct. 1. Apply 50 Davis Dr. E., Newmarket. t138

## LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Choice building lots on Bolton and Lundy Aves. Newmarket. Apply C. F. Willis, phone 415, Newmarket. t127

## 10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—Immediate possession. Choice apartment. 52 Gorham St. 2-year lease. Bathroom. Bedroom. Large living room. Kitchen. Electric stove, refrigerator. Lots of cupboards and clothes closets. Hot water heating. Garage. Apply 52 Gorham St., Newmarket. t138

## ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Nice comfortable bedroom, single, bath same floor. Meals optional. Apply Era and Express box 480. c1w38

For rent—Unfurnished room at 3 Main St., Newmarket. Apply F. H. Robinson, 3 Main St., phone 470w, Newmarket. c1w38

For rent—3 room furnished flat, furnace heated, in Queensville. Phone 1709, Mount Albert. c2w37

For rent—Comfortable bedroom. Phone 1067m, Newmarket. c1w38

For rent—5 rooms in farm home, on the 7th, north of town line. Rent \$20 a month. Apply Chas. E. Boyd, realtor, 17 Main St. or phone 533, Newmarket. c1w38

For rent—2 furnished or unfurnished front rooms, close to bus, no children, non smokers. Apply 5 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 1059r. c1w38

For rent—Bedroom. Board if desired. Phone 70m, Newmarket. c1w38

## 5B WANTED TO RENT

Good home for middle-aged woman wanted or woman with child in return for light work around farm home. (No farm work.) Apply Mrs. K. Varley, R. 1, King. c2w37

Wanted to rent—House, apartment or rooms, for two. In or near Newmarket. Apply Mrs. John Linstead, General Delivery, Newmarket, phone 734w. c1w38

Wanted to rent—3 or 4 rooms, apartment or house, 1 child. Phone H. Mays, 300, Newmarket. c1w38

## 15 BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted—Comfortable room and board for 1 or 2, if willing to share room. Phone 1027j, Newmarket. c2w37

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 346w. c2w38

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Little bookkeeping experience necessary to operate service. License fee of \$125, includes complete organizational material. Agency open for Newmarket area. For details write Era and Express box 478, Newmarket. c1w38

## 17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. t127

**FREE TAXI SERVICE**  
If you live in Newmarket and wish to visit our store, we will send a car for you day or night without charge or obligation. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. t127

For sale—Large size Findlay Oval cookstove, with waning closet, coal or wood, in perfect condition. Apply 7 Queen St. E., or phone 463w, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Electric range, good condition. Apply J. H. Howlett, Holland Landing, phone 5121, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Baby carriage. Good condition. Blue. Phone Newmarket 688w. c1w38

For sale—Boy's C.C.M. bicycle, also balloon tire. Pair of lady's white tube skates, size 8. Phone 477 or enquire 13 Queen St. E., Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Boy's suit, 13 yrs., boy's winter overcoat, 10 yrs., both like new. Phone Queensville 212. c1w38

For sale—2 lathes, old style, metal screw-cutting; 22 in. swing, 12 1-2 ft. bed, 15 in. swing, 8 ft. bed; chucks, etc.; also 2 pedestal grinders and one portable crane lift. Apply T. Bell, Sharon. p 3

For sale—9-piece oak dining room suite; 2 Morris chairs; 1 wicker rocker; 2 bed lamps; bridge lamp. Apply 48 Connaught Ave., Aurora, between 7 and 9 p.m. c1w38

For sale—Medium size oil space heater, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 573j, Newmarket. c2w38

For sale—1 3-4 h.p. International gas engine. Apply T. Cummings, Ravenshoe, phone Mount Albert 1707. c1w38

For sale—6-piece dining room suite, in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 389, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—McClary 4-burner electric stove, oven at side. Apply 9 Niagara St., phone 767m, Newmarket. c3w37

For sale—Hot-water jacket heater, pipes included. Phone 333j, Newmarket. c2w37

For sale—Blue pram, good condition, \$10. Apply Mrs. Erle Quinn, 60 Temperance St., Aurora. c1w38

For sale—Lady's Hudson Seal coat, size 16, beautifully lined, \$35. Phone 1151w, Newmarket. c2w37

For sale—Furnace blower, 60 cycle, complete with thermostat, \$20. Phone 267m, Newmarket. t137

For sale—Oak dining room suite, in good condition. Phone 197, Aurora. c2w37

For sale—Television set, aerial and mast, lead-in wire, signal booster and picture magnifier. A complete unit for \$150. Phone 267m, Newmarket. t137

For sale—"Treasure" kitchen range, in good condition, coal or wood. Phone 392w, Newmarket. c2w37

For sale—Girl's C.C.M. bicycle, in excellent condition. Phone 521, Newmarket. c2w37

For sale—Electric range, chest of drawers. Phone 1349w, Newmarket, evenings. c2w37

For sale—Washing machine, excellent condition, new motor, 60 cycle, \$65. Can be seen over week-end at 22 Kewick Beach, or write 38 Church St., Weston. c1w38

For sale—5-piece bedroom suite. Like new. Phone 88S, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—6-piece kitchen suite, natural. Very good condition. Cheap. Phone 512j, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Pair of lady's white fur-trimmed tube skates, size 9. Phone Schomberg 17. c1w38

For sale—Seller's kitchen cabinet, white enamel top. Phone 555w, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Green upholstered Morris chair with matching footstool. Recently covered. Phone 643, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Electric frigidaire, 2 years old. Must be sold. Apply C. McDougall, Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 770w3. c1w38

For sale—Twin unit oil burner, good shape, \$25. Oil barrels and pump. High back sink, rolled edge, good condition, \$15. Apply Swanson, (1025, 1026, 1027, Whitchurch), R. R. 3, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Pair girl's white tube skates, size 5. Good condition. Phone 255, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Quebec range, Phone 155j21, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Oil space heater, large size. Apply 28 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 322m. c1w38

For sale—Small cookstove, coal or wood, used 1 winter. Reasonable. Phone 1095w, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Pair of girl's figure skates, white boots, size 3. Pair boy's hockey skates, size 8 1/2. Apply 102 Prospect Ave., phone 311, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Electric range and 2 burner hotplate, in good condition. Phone 218w, Newmarket. c2w38

For sale—Quebec cookstove with oven 6-tube Majestic radio. Apply 10 Simcoe St. E., Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—9-piece walnut veneer dining-room suite in excellent condition. Phone 1328w, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—Medium size Findlay Vega, white enamel range, almost new. Warning tray, reservoir. Reasonable. Phone 811w, Newmarket. c1w38

## 17B MERCHANDISE

**BEATY AND WESTINGHOUSE**  
Washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radiators. Service on all appliances. Spillotte and Son, Newmarket. t127

Last ten days — to get a Bond tailored — to measure suit at Insley's, extra pant 25c. Cash in on Bond's Silver Jubilee by ordering now. c1w38

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t127

**TIOR WASHIE & GLADIRON**  
Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t127

At Insley's — Order your Bond suit now while selection is the greatest. Your choice of style fabrics and seven price ranges. Extra trousers a silver quarter. c1w38

Have your fall and winter suit on overcoat made-to-measure. Don Douglas of Fifth Brothers will be at Ang West's on Tuesday, Sept. 26. Make your appointment now. c3w36

At Insley's — Men's leather windbreakers, brown and black, made also. Thursday, Friday, Saturday specials only. Reg. \$10.95, now \$16.87. c1w38

Extra pants 25c — During Bond's Silver Jubilee. Satisfaction is guaranteed at Cliff Insley's. Buy now before the rising cost of wool hits the retail market. c1w38

## ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—Building 18' by 20' or larger. Phone 900w, Newmarket, after 5. c2w37

Wanted to buy—Oil space heater and outside toilet. Phone 799j, Newmarket. c2w38

Wanted to buy—Pair of girl's white figure skates, size 2. Phone 47j, Newmarket. c1w38

## 19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—1934 Chevrolet coach, in good condition, is real bargain. Phone 1090w, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—1948 grey Ford sedan, in good condition. Available for inspection first of week. Phone 481, Newmarket. c1w38

For sale—1939 Ford coupe, good condition, new tires, battery and heater. Apply 84 Harrison Ave., Aurora, after 6 p.m. c1w38

For sale—38 Ford deluxe Tudor. New motor. New tires. \$575 cash. Phone Richmond Hill 2r23 after 6 p.m. c1w38

For sale—38 Buick coupe, real good shape, good tires. Apply John H. King, Keswick, R.R. c3w38

For sale—38 Chevrolet sedan, heater and radio, good condition. John Davidson, Belhaven. c1w38

## TRAILERS

For sale—2-wheel trailer, in excellent condition. Apply in evening to Erle Quinn, 60 Temperance St., Aurora. c1w38

ance St., Aurora, or phone 475w. c1w38

For sale—House trailer, ample cupboard space, sink, water tank, good ice box, sleeps four. Phone 38r1, Agincourt. c2w37

## 22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted — Capable girl or woman for general housework. No cooking. Must be fond of children. Good wages, liberal time off. Phone 406w, Newmarket. c2w38

Help wanted — Man or woman to take over route of established Watkins customers in Newmarket. Full time income averages \$45 or more weekly. No car or investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. OC-N-6, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que. c3w35

Help wanted — Reliable woman to help with heavier housework 2 mornings each week. Write P. O. box 231, Newmarket, stating wages expected. c1w38

Help wanted — Capable woman to do general cleaning, full or part-time, no cooking. Good ironer preferred. Apply Mrs. V. Henderson, Pickering College, Newmarket. c1w38

**AMBITIOUS WOMAN OVER 25**  
For position with large national concern. Opportunity for advancement, high commission profits plus bonus, training free. Apply by letter to Era and Express box 479. c2w38

## 23 WORK WANTED

**PAINTING**  
Cottages painted, estimates free, interior and exterior, call anytime. Phone Roche's Point 106r31. t129

**Draperies, valances, bedroom ensembles, etc., made to measure.** Your materials. Thelma Jones, 78 Andrew St., phone 1154j, Newmarket. t134

**Upholstering, Chesterfield suites, chairs recovered.** For samples of materials at reasonable rates, call Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., phone 352, Newmarket. c3w36

**Work wanted — Handy man** wants odd jobs for evenings and Saturdays. Phone 1181w, Newmarket. c1w38

## TRANSPORTATION

Transportation available to and from Toronto, 5 days weekly. Leaving Newmarket 7 a.m. Leaving Toronto 5 p.m. Phone 1039j, Newmarket. c1w38

## TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Transportation to and from Toronto, 5 days weekly. Phone Newmarket 330j. c2w38

## PERSONALS

For Fuller Brush Supplies see Norm Park, 30 Gorham St., Newmarket. c2w37

**LOST**  
Lost — Round black plastic change purse with large sum of money. Reward. Phone 1426, Newmarket. c1w38

**LOST**  
Lost — Purse containing large sum of money in Newmarket. Reward. Finder please write P.O. box 243, Newmarket. c1w38

**LOST**  
Lost — \$30 in brown bank envelope. Please call Newmarket 359. Liberal reward. c1w38

**STRAYED**  
Strayed—Sow on lot 91, con. 1, E. Whitechurch township. Owner please contact Harry Penrose, R. 3, Newmarket. c2w38

**LOST**  
Lost—Purse with sum of money. Finder please contact G. W. Baker, 17 Church St., Newmarket. c1w38

## 27 FARM ITEMS

**A.P.F. Animal Protein Factor** now included in Co-Op lay mish. This means that Co-Op lay mish can now do an even better job of making your poultry more profitable. Feed the brand with A.P.F. Newmarket District Co-operative. c6w31

For sale—10 bus Cornell wheat. Power cleaned and graded, \$2.25 a bus. Apply T. G. Hawkes Robinson, phone 1092, Newmarket. c1w38

**Drainage tile, field tile, 4", asbestos and cement, approved for field or home, no breakage, 11 cent each, \$100 per M. Newmarket District Co-Op. c4w35**

For sale—Hay, second cutting, Alfalfa. Apply Gordon Kennedy, Queensville, phone 628. c2w37

For sale—Good dry haled hay and straw, barn baled. Apply H. F. Dunham, phone 170w, Newmarket. c3w38

For sale—Plank silo 18' x 10'. Apply Ralph Weddell, Belhaven. c1w38

For sale—International 12' cutting box, in good repair, 32' pipe included. Apply Frank Brooks, R. R. 3, Mount Albert, phone 321. c1w38

For sale—1938 Ford coupe, good condition, new tires, battery and heater. Apply 84 Harrison Ave., Aurora, after 6 p.m. c1w38

For sale—38 Buick coupe, real good shape, good tires. Apply John H. King, Keswick, R.R. c3w38

For sale—38 Chevrolet sedan, heater and radio, good condition. John Davidson, Belhaven. c1w38

**28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE**  
For sale—2 pony colts, 5 1-2 mos. old, 4-year-old mare, pony, 8-year-old gelding, pony, work horse, rising 4 yrs., broken and sound. Beloit to sell. 4-horse cultivator, I.H.C. good. Could be changed by putting a tractor hitch. Apply John Laviolette, phone 37r3, Pefferlaw. c2w37

For sale—Four purebred Tannworth hogs, about ready for service. Purchased Suffolk rams. Apply C. H. Hickson, 1 1-4 miles east of Aurora. c3w37

**FARMERS ATTENTION**  
This fall, before "shipping fever" commences, vaccinate your cattle against this disease. For the cost of a few cents per animal, you can give your stock this added protection by buying Hemorrhagic Septicemia Bacterin at Atkinson Drugs, 98 Main St., Newmarket. c2w38

**28A LIVESTOCK WANTED**  
Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51j1, Newmarket. t127

**Wanted to buy — Old horses.** Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville, 2931. t127

**Wanted to buy — Horses for milk.** Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t127

**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and pay current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Adelaide 3636.

**GORDON YOUNG LTD.**  
Wanted—Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. t137

**IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE**  
For sale — Massey-Harris corn binder, in fair condition. Apply Wm. Walker, R. R. 3, Newmarket, phone 2013j. c2w37

**Used Farm Equipment**  
Four Ford tractors with equipment, Cockshutt one-way disc, corn binders, grain drills, plow and fertilizer types, O.K. power potato digger with Gray and Snieder picker, potato digger fully equipped with automatic weigher, McCormick Deering ensilage harvester. c1w38

**CONSTABLE AND MAGEE**  
International Harvester Dealers. Phone 900j, Newmarket, corner of Davis Dr. and Yonge St. c1w38

## 29 POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale—Ready to lay pullets. Apply A. Reink, Cedar Valley, phone 3213, Mount Albert. c2w37

**29B POULTRY WANTED**  
Wanted to buy — All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t127

**31 MISCELLANEOUS**  
Orders taken and deliveries made for honey. Apply Cal Davis, 183 Main St., phone 782j, Newmarket. c1w35

**THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP**  
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight chest, dry coughs and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w37

**MUCOUSIN IN THROAT**  
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w37

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w37

**All-herbal rheumatic tablets** for muscular, arthritic neuritis and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w37

**GLADIRON BLOOM**  
Also iris and peony roots. Apply Wilmet C. Hill, 17 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 769w. t134

Now is the time to prepare for cold weather. Have a 5-hp. oil burner installed. For arrangements to see one installed phone 1380, Newmarket. t137

## PETS

For sale — Cairn terrier pedigree puppies, males, small breed, make excellent house pets. Apply Mrs. H. Kendall, Wellington St. W., phone 94r15, Aurora. c2w37

**WOOD FOR SALE**  
For sale — Wood. \$5 a cord, delivered. S. Sheridan, phone 858, Newmarket. t128

For sale — Good mixed wood, birch, poplar, cedar, maple, etc., \$5 per cord, delivered. Write



# 'Curtained' women look to west

"Wherever freedom is lost, there is curtailment of women's activities and recognition," declared Miss Margaret Hyndman, K.C., addressing the Aurora Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at Greystones. As vice president and member of the International Board of the B and P, Miss Hyndman gave a graphic description of the recent conference of the International body held in London, England, in July.

Considering the numbers attending this gathering from the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Cuba and the Scandinavian countries, there

was a miracle of agreement in the important matters coming before the conference for its consideration and action. The cooperation between women in politics representing the extreme right and the extreme left, was noteworthy and gratifying, said the speaker. It required courage and confidence to deal with matters affecting women leaders in Soviet controlled countries, she continued, especially where the welfare of such leaders might be jeopardized.

It was evident that women in occupied countries had lost their initiative, that they were not so much concerned about woman's rights. "They have been looking to us to give leadership," she said, "and in a sense we have not lived up to their expectation. Indifference, lassitude, lack of knowledge of world conditions as they affect you and me, too often hamper unified effort. Even two or three informed women working together, can render a community service that will bring about a well integrated population. Their services are not to be minimized. Let us realize what we have achieved so far,

and hold our heads high in pride as partners with the other members of the community who happen to be men," concluded the speaker.

One hundred Canadian delegates attended the conference which included in all 2,700 women. An interesting item mentioned by the speaker was Canada's contribution of sufficient ham to feed 1,000 guests at one of the luncheons and a half pound of chocolates for each of the 3,000 attending the grand banquet given in the famous Guild Hall.

The meeting was presided over by the new president, Miss Margaret Hearn, and the speaker introduced by Miss Helen Baycroft. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Dorothy Baker, past president. District Business and Professional Women's clubs, who were guests of the local branch, included Newmarket, Markham, Unionville, Stouffville and Richmond Hill. Contributing to the program were Miss Chapman who gave a reading and Miss Margaret Barrager who sang.

## HIGHLANDS LADIES HAVE FIELD DAY

The annual fall field day of the ladies' section of the Highlands Golf club took place on September 19. There was a good attendance of members from Newmarket, Toronto and Aurora, and luncheon was served at the clubhouse at noon.

In the morning nine holes of golf were played, the winners being Mrs. Meg Gebbie and Miss Mae Fry. Best score on sealed hole was won by Mrs. Ada Garfat.

In the afternoon different shots were played, the winners being: for chip shot, Mrs. Muriel Wilson, Mrs. Myrtle O'ram; for approach shot, Mrs. Meg Gebbie, Mrs. Maxine Nesbitt; for driving shot, Mrs. Terry Gilbert; for putting, Mrs. Ada Garfat, Mrs. Maxine Nesbitt; highest points, Mrs. Maxine Nesbitt, Mrs. Ada Garfat; honest golfer, Mrs. Isabel Rowat.

Plans were made for the annual dinner for the ladies' golf section to be held at the King George hotel, October 19, at 7 p.m.

## ST. ANDREW'S W.A. PLANS TEA, BAZAAR

The Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, opened the fall season with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Grant Sine on Tuesday, Sept. 19. Mrs. Joseph Geer presided.

The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Sydney Legge and Mrs. W. Bowdwin. A report was presented on the successful bazaar sales which were held weekly during the summer months. These affairs were convened by Mrs. T. H. Walls.

Plans were begun for the holding of the annual St. Andrew's day tea and bazaar on November 30. Mrs. Leonard Little will convene the event which will feature the sale of home baking, an apron table and many other attractions.

The evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments by the hostess assisted by Mrs. T. H. Walls.

## FROM FACTORY TO YOU

### BABY CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Lowest Price in Canada. Beautiful first quality, completely tufted. No sheeting showing. All colors, double or single bed sizes. Flowered or solid patterns. \$5.00 each. Send C.O.D. plus postage. Immediate money-back guarantee. Order one, you will order more. Town & Country Mfgs., 6336 Mountain Heights St., Montreal, Que.

\*2w37

# Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline Iola, Phone 993

AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 9

## Aurora Social News

Mrs. G. D. Lindsay, Toronto, spent Thursday of last week with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, in Detroit.

Mrs. M. L. Andrews is spending a few days with her brother in Detroit.

Mrs. P. M. Thompson is visiting her daughter in Ottawa.

Mrs. Wm. Mugford spent the weekend in Detroit.

Miss E. V. Taylor, Reg. N., and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. Tury, Armitage.

## MARY CASEY WEDS KENNETH LYNETT

In Our Lady of Grace church, Aurora, on Saturday, Sept. 15, Mary Eileen Casey, daughter of Charles Casey and the late Anna Casey, was married to Kenneth F. Lynett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynett, Malton. Rev. Father M. R. Lynett, uncle of the groom, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a French lace gown designed with a fitted bodice on a full skirt which extended into a long train. Her tiara, decorated with rhinestones, held her long train-length illusion veil and she carried a white prayer book with a cascade of sweetheart rosebuds and swans.

Joan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore blue net over blue taffeta. Lynette Taylor, cousin of the groom, and Teresa Mathews, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids and wore lime green net over taffeta.

Little Dennis Storey was flower girl, wearing pink net over taffeta. All wore Dutch bonnets in matching color and carried colonial nosegays.

Jack Lynett, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Vincent Casey and Bill Quinlan.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. McGraw and Mrs. Boynton sang, accompanied by Mrs. F. Finucan at the organ.

The reception was held at the Gray Stones where Miss Rose O'Leary, aunt of the bride, received in a grey crepe ensemble with corsage of carnations, roses and gladioli tips, assisted by the groom's mother, who chose cornflower blue lace with corsage of roses and carnations.

Later the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Northern Ontario. For travelling the bride wore a navy blue suit with navy accessories. On their return the happy couple will reside at Malton. Guests attended from Alliston, Toronto, King, Aurora, Snowball, Kingston, Newmarket, Stouffville, Kitchener, Malton, Toronto and Buffalo.

At Windsor hospital, Friday, Sept. 15, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Love, Windsor, a son.

At Smooth Rock Falls General hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Smooth Rock Falls (Dorothy Wilson), a son.

At York County hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oldfield, Lloydtown, a daughter.

At York County hospital, Friday, Sept. 15, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe, R. 1, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

At York County hospital, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William Squires, Holland Landing, a daughter.

At York County hospital, Monday, Sept. 18, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Verkalik, R. 2, Tottenham, a son.

At York County hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Waller, Sutton, a daughter.

At York County hospital, Thursday, Sept. 14, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, Aurora, a daughter.

At Queensville, on Saturday evening, Sept. 16, 1950, Elizabeth Cunningham, wife of the late Joseph Arnold, mother of Vera and Irving.

Service was held on Tuesday, Sept. 19, interment in Queensville cemetery.

At Lockwood Clinic, Toronto, on Friday, Sept. 15, 1950, Percy Ash, husband of Millie Whitty and father of Mrs. Storey (Kathleen), Kenneth, and friend of Charles Crawford, in his 55th year.

Service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Aurora, Tuesday, Sept. 19, interment in Aurora cemetery.

At the Royal Victoria hospital on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1950, Frank Gibson, husband of Frances Donnelly and father of Harold of Queensville, Charlie and Donald of Barrie, Ruth (Mrs. Clarence Hogarth) of Ivy.

Funeral service was held on Sunday, Sept. 17, interment in the Sixth Line cemetery, Infil Township.

At Ballantrae, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, Elizabeth Dempster, wife of the late James Peterson, and mother of Betty (Mrs. G. E. Harris), Christine (Mrs. C. A. Parrington), James, Charles, Robert, Frederick and John.

Interment St. John's cemetery on Friday.

At his home, Bradford, on Sunday, Sept. 17, 1950, George W. Peterman, in his 81st year, husband of Sarah Jane Leonard and father of Gerald, Ernest, Melville, Monty, Vera, Ili, Bert, Norma and Doris.

Interment Newmarket cemetery on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1950, John Leslie Van Loven, husband of Mable Searle, 79 Pemberton Ave., Northmount, father of John, Susan and Larrie.

Funeral service at St. John's church, home, 509 St. George St., London, Service Friday at 2 o'clock in Newmarket United church. Interment Pine Orchard cemetery.

## Newmarket Social News

Miss Grace Glenn and a friend of Regina, Sask., who are taking a course in Toronto University on Public Health Nursing, visited Miss F. Brown, her great aunt, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robson, Toronto, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Jimmie and Marion, Hamilton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robinson over the weekend.

Mrs. D. C. Moore, Toronto, visited her sister, Mrs. F. H. Robinson, last weekend.

Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst visited at the home of her brother, Dr. D. J. Bagshaw, Toronto, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Beckett, Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reckie, Toronto, and Miss Bathgate, Willowdale, called on Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst on Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd, Wilfrid, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCulloch and Bob, Mrs. Ross McCulloch and Mr. Charlie McCulloch, Harrison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Love and family of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Love.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kaisers and two sons of Westbury, N.Y., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Osborne on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Osborne were weekend guests at the home of Prof. J. C. Steckley and Mrs. Steckley, Ridgeway.

Miss Katherine Irwin spent the weekend visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale, Malton, visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Leeder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis visited over the weekend in Toronto, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKay.

Mr. Arthur Lee and Mr. Kester Hugo are on a week's motor trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hisey spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tomlinson, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gormley, Brooklin, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pipher and daughter, Joan, Stouffville, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Legge, Toronto, visited over the weekend with their father, Mr. T. H. Legge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hughston and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCabe and son, Clarence, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Fry, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burleigh, Boston, spent a few days in town last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haynes, Hamilton, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hughes and family spent Sunday at Port Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green returned on Sunday from two weeks' holidays spent at Leamington.

Mr. Frank Johnston spent the weekend at Fountain Beach, the guest of Dr. George Macpherson.

Mr. Jack Manning, Edgeley, is spending a week at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Keffer.

Lee Gould spent a few days last week in Barrie with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cover.

Mr. Clarence Andrews and Mr. Harold Andrews, Bracebridge, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Leeder.

Mrs. George Hilton, Sr., has

visited over the weekend in Toronto, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hughston and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCabe and son, Clarence, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Fry, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burleigh, Boston, spent a few days in town last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haynes, Hamilton, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graves and family.

returned to Newmarket after spending the summer at Alcona Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Cov-

ert an daughter, Marilyn, Barrie, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould.

For those who love the finer things of life

YOUR GIFT WILL BE A...

GRUEN

GRUEN VER-TWIN "ROSLIN" — 10 kt. gold-filled top, stainless Goldline back, 17 jewel precision movement..... \$49.75.

GRUEN VER-TWIN "MANT" — 10 kt. gold-filled top, stainless Goldline back, 17 jewel precision movement..... \$32.50.

GRUEN VER-TWIN "MALL-CENT" — 14 kt. white gold case, two diamonds, 17 jewel precision movement..... \$150.

Robert Yates Jewellers

For that Special Gift

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A small deposit will hold any article. Choose now.

Berlou Moth Proofing

Berlou mothproofing is odorless and harmless to chessterfields, rugs and other household furniture and pianos. All types of clothing.

Mothproofing done at your home. This chemical is sprayed on any garment or furniture with a written five-year guarantee.

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 419 for further details

Eves Cleaners

Phone 419, Newmarket, Ont.

HALF PRICE SALE

DOROTHY GRAY CREAMS

REG. \$3 SPECIAL \$1.50 EACH

DRY SKIN CLEANSER

CLEANS AND SOFTENS DRY SKIN TO NEW LOVELINESS

SALON COLD CREAM

SOFTENS YOUR COMPLEXION AND KEEPS IT

DOROTHY GRAY SKIN LOTIONS

REG. \$2 SPECIAL \$1 EACH

Orange Flower Lotion for dry skin

Texture Lotion for normal or oily skin

All on sale for limited time only

Atkinson Drugs

(Formerly Murray's Drug Store)

PHONE 209 WE DELIVER NEWMARKET

To celebrate 175 years as leading perfumer

HOUBIGANT

offers this dainty straw basket of flowers with its treasure of precious perfume \$1.75

Your choice of fragrance — beloved

QUELQUES FLEURS or haunting CHANTILLY.

The Best Drug Store

Phone 14 NEWMARKET WE DELIVER



Easy Chair Ease

When you sink into the deep upholstery of your bus seat it reminds you of that favorite chair at home. The easily adjustable back gives you a choice of several restful positions. Plenty of leg room and individual reading lights complete the picture of easy chair ease.

## FARES ARE LOW

OTTAWA \$12.95  
LONDON 7.45  
TORONTO 1.75  
QUEBEC 24.10

Subject to Change.

TICKETS AND INFORMATION  
KING GEORGE HOTEL  
PHONE 300

The Centennial committee of the Township of Whitchurch wishes to announce that it still has a supply of the Historic booklets which the public may secure from the secretary at 50 cents each.

J. W. Crawford, Sec.  
R. E. I. Gormley.

## IN APPRECIATION

The council and Centennial committee of the Township of Whitchurch wish to thank all those societies, neighboring municipalities and individuals who helped in any way to make the Centennial celebration, September 16 and 17, the success that it was. We especially thank the ladies who rallied around to provide and serve the bountiful lunch.

John Crawford, Secretary.  
Edward Logan, Reeve.  
L. F. Evans, Chairman.



# IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

The pattern established during the early summer months of coolness and rain has been continued to the disappointment of those who took their holidays late. Each wet July weekend held the promise that at least we might have better weather in August. Still optimistic, during the latter month we kept thinking that September should see a break, but what have we had? — more rain and cool evenings. Did you see the Northern Lights earlier in the week?

"On holiday" at the present time we are enjoying the same heavy-sweater-and-raincoat days which spoiled the holidays of so many local residents the first two weeks in July. Prior to this summer, our amateur weatherman, a true native son of Ontario has led us to believe that this type of climate was restricted to Vancouver in the winter or at its worse, the east coast in spring. But don't you believe those stories. Any existing monopoly held by those regions has been shattered. Well, we can still hope for an Indian Summer in October.

Summer residents from the Lake Simcoe district have begun their winter migration to the cities earlier this year. Car after car passes the house loaded to the gunnels with the accumulation of their stay at the lake. So many have said that they prefer to spend the fall weekends at home (central heating) rather than in a semi-nubbed condition at the cottage.

Most homemakers these days are engrossed in their annual stints of canning and preserving. Even these activities have felt the influence of the over-abundance of moisture and the lack of sunshine during the growing season. According to the market reports, only the strawberry and grape crops were unusually heavy this year, while other fruits have suffered. However, in most homes can be found the bustle of jelly and jam making and the pungent odors of the chili sauce and other pickles give promise of delicious winter eating.

To the farmers working against time to harvest their grain crops, the rains have been unwelcome, as much so as they have been to us who are watching our water-melons and canteloupes anxiously and hoping for some bright, sunny days to speed their ripening. At least the newly sown lawn will benefit from the moisture and will be the freshly laid sidewalks. (After these holidays the man-of-the-house will be grateful to get back to the peaceful

atmosphere of the office.) We are testing the cliché that a change is as good as a rest. It could be true, but is it as much fun?

## SHIRLEY BALL WED TO CHARLES HIND

Rev. H. H. Howey performed the marriage ceremony September 2 of Shirley Aileen Ball, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Quinn, Aurora, and Clifford Hind, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hind, Toronto. The service was held in a setting of colorful glad-

Mr. Arthur March gave the bride in marriage. She chose a lovely gown of pale blue nylon marquisette and lace made with tight bodice, cap sleeves and full floor-length skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and her matching halo hat was made with a flattering rushing in the same shade as her frock.

She was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Lorraine Hind, wearing a pink crepe gown trimmed with lace. Her hat also matched her dress and she carried a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations.

## TRANSFERRED TO BARRIE

Mr. G. B. Thompson, formerly employed at the Shell depot, Newmarket, has been transferred to Barrie as district clerk of Barrie.



## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:  
Carol Hunt, Downsview, 11 years old on Friday, Sept. 15.  
Diane Fletcher, Newmarket, four years old on Friday, Sept. 15.  
George Sanders, R. R. 1, Le-froy, nine years old on Saturday, Sept. 16.  
Cathrine Ann Druery, R. R. 2, Aurora, five years old on Saturday, Sept. 16.  
Carol Sytema, R. R. 3, Newmarket, three years old on Sunday, Sept. 17.  
Ilda Jean Blyth, Toronto, eight years old on Monday, Sept. 18.  
Marilyn Ruth Graves, Freeman, eight years old on Monday, Sept. 18.  
Shiela Yvonne Woolven, R. R. 2, Newmarket, three years old on Monday, Sept. 18.  
Marjorie Crossley, Aurora, two years old on Monday, Sept. 18.  
Walter Dennis, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 12 years old on Tuesday, Sept. 19.  
Jane Sanders, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 12 years old on Wednesday, Sept. 20.  
Rose Ann Taylor, R. R. 2, Newmarket, six years old on Thursday, Sept. 21.  
Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

## H.S. ASS'N OPENS SEASON SEPT. 26

The Newmarket Home and School Association will open the fall season with a social evening at St. Paul's parish hall on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Court whist and croquinoles will be played. A special invitation is extended to all teachers and parents to attend. This will be an opportunity for all to become better acquainted. The general public is welcome.

## THE HOMEMAKERS

### 'Golden Apples' in fall

Three generations ago tomatoes were considered poisonous. Some daring person ate one of the beautiful fruits and survived. From that time on, the tomato has steadily increased in favor as a food. Nutritionists gave impetus to its popularity by emphasizing the food value.

The dictionary tells us "the tomato is a wholesome and nutritious fruit" but less emphasis is put on its use as a fruit than as a vegetable. Actually the tomato is equally good as a vegetable or fruit and either green or fully ripe.

The Italians called the tomato the "golden apple" and English-speaking people often referred to it as a "love apple". To many

people a fully red-ripe tomato tastes much better when eaten out of the hand, picnic style, just as they eat an apple.

The green tomato does not get as much publicity as the red but it could add interesting variety to many meals. Here are three excellent ways in which to use green tomatoes which would otherwise be nipped by the frost before they ripen.

### GREEN TOMATO SCALLOP

6 medium green tomatoes  
4 large onions, sliced  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
2 tsp. sugar  
2 tsp. salt  
Pepper  
2 tbsp. bacon fat  
Wash and slice tomatoes. Arrange tomatoes, sliced onions and bread crumbs in layers. Sprinkle tomatoes and onions with sugar, salt and pepper and dot bread crumbs with fat, having bread crumbs on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for 30 minutes. Yield: six servings.

### GREEN TOMATO RELISH

1½ lbs. green tomatoes (12 small)  
1½ lbs. tart apples (6 medium)  
1½ medium onions  
1 sweet pepper  
2½ cups vinegar  
2½ cups sugar  
½ tsp. cayenne pepper  
1½ tsp. ginger  
½ tsp. turmeric  
½ tsp. salt

Wash tomatoes, remove stems and any scars. Peel, core and quarter apples. Peel onions and wash and remove seed pod of pepper. Put tomatoes, apples, onions and red pepper through food chopper using fine blade. Boil vinegar, sugar, cayenne pepper, ginger, turmeric and salt for one minute. Add the chopped vegetables and apples and simmer slowly for one-half hour, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: about eight cups.

## VERA WALKER WED AT TRINITY UNITED

Trinity United church, Newmarket, decorated with pink, mauve and white gladioli, was the scene of the marriage September 9 of Vera Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Walker, Newmarket, and Mr. Frank Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick Hennessey, Toronto. Rev. Henry Cotton officiated. Mr. Herman G. Fowler was organist and Mrs. Lois Clark, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a picture gown of Chantilly lace and net sweeping into a train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was fastened to a Chantilly lace poke. She carried a crescent of pink rosebuds and Stephanotis. Misses Marilyn and Norne Walker, the bride's sisters, were her attendants. They were gowned in picture frocks of pale pink taffeta, iridescent net and matching pokes and carried nosegays of pink and mauve gladioli petals. Mr. William Raymond Johnston was best man and Messrs. Robert Woffenden, J. C. Barnes and S. J. Walker were ushers.

The reception was held at the Gray Stones, Aurora, where Mrs. Walker received in a wine crepe dress, matching hat, natural pale pink gloves and corsage of pale pink carnations, assisted by Mrs. Hennessey in a royal blue crepe dress, matching accessories and corsage of deep red roses.

For travelling to Hollywood, Cal., the bride chose a navy suit, matching accessories, pink blouse with matching corsage of tiny pink rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey will reside at 184 Waverly Rd., Toronto. Guests were present from Toronto, Orillia, Detroit and Ottawa.

## ALICE CULLEN WED SEPTEMBER 9

Alice Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cullen, Newmarket, and Mr. Stephen O'Grady, Toronto, son of Mrs. S. O'Grady, Winnipeg, were united in marriage on September 9 in the rectory of St. John's church, Newmarket. Father T. J. McCabe performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue-grey street-length dress with navy accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Her attendant, Mrs. Beatrice Frane, Toronto, chose navy with white rose corsage. Mr. J. E. Cullen, Newmarket, was best man.

## DANCING CLASSES TO OPEN SOON

The dancing classes in Aurora under the personal direction of Mrs. W. J. Landen will start a second season in the Legion Hall either October 7 or 14. Classes will again be conducted in ballet, toe, tap and stretching and limbering. Notices are being sent to all former pupils in both towns inviting them to again join the classes. New registrations may be made by calling Mrs. W. J. Landen, Aurora 5623. Classes are limited as to size therefore it would be advisable to call and make sure of an opportunity to enjoy these classes.

In Newmarket the response to instruction held in King George school last spring was so great that a second class will be formed at Alexander Muir school so that children on the other side of the town may participate. These activities will probably begin the last week in September. Applications from Newmarket should be made to Mrs. Landen. These groups will also be limited.

## OPPORTUNITY SALE PLANNED SEPT. 28

An opportunity sale of good, used clothing will be held by the Newmarket Home and School association on Thursday, Sept. 28, at the market square, town hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

These sales have become well known in the community as a reliable source for the economical purchases of clothing, all in good repair. Proceeds from the sale are used in the work of the organization.

Donations of clothing may be left at Stewart Beare's store or at Budd's studio. Mrs. Beare, 8403, will pick up any bundles of clothing from those who are unable to leave them at either of the above stores.

## ST. JAMES' W.A. RESUMES MEETINGS

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Anglican church, Sharon, opened the fall and winter season on September 13 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Grose with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Fred Hall, opened the meeting with the members' prayer and missionary litany. Mrs. Leonard Salmon read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. H. Vanstone read an interesting chapter from the study book, "The Young Church of Iran and Pakistan". Mrs. Joe Hall takes the next chapter in October.

Regret was voiced at losing a valued member, Mrs. W. H. Wil-mot, who handed in her resignation as both secretary and member. She has always been very active, filling different offices most efficiently, and a willing and able counsellor. Best wishes go with her to her new home.

Mrs. Hawkes Robinson kindly offered her home for the October meeting on the 11th. The refreshment committee is Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Kiteley and Mrs. W. R. Osler.

## BAPTISMAL SERVICE

A baptismal service was held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, at the farm of Ben St. Clair near Holt by the Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket. Rev. A. E. Petersen conducted the service assisted by Kenneth Olsen. The candidates included: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mrs. Earl Weddel, Misses Norma Baker, June Gilpin and Earla Weddel.

## WINS BABY CONTEST

Nancy Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wrightman, won first prize in the baby contest, ages one to three months, at the 93rd annual Beamsville Fair.

## SHOPPING WITH BETTY

### September replaces June

By BETTY BRAMMER  
An authentic tartan skirt is a must this fall for all the fashion-conscious. Buy, have one made, or try your hand at making one yourself. Popular plaids are Stuart, Ramsay, Lindsay, Black Watch and Mackenzie. Teamed with a jacket in corduroy or wool or a good blazer they make a very nice outfit for casual or sports wear.

A cloche style hat in a Newmarket shop is felt completely covered with shiny navy feathers. The only trim—a dashing pheasant and fluffy red feather on one side anchored with a navy velvet bow. The hat is suitable with a dress, suit or coat and is very attractive.

September is the month of weddings and calls for shower and wedding gifts. An attractive and very acceptable gift for any bride-to-be is Libbey glassware. One set—Merry-go-round, consist of eight tall, slim, frosted glasses with circue animals, zebra, elephant, lion, painted on in gay carnival colors. These may be purchased at Yates for \$5.75 and are guaranteed against chipping.

A smart woollen skirt by Sportrite Junior seen in a Newmarket shop combines medium stripes in beige and brown and small stripes in green, blue, natural, orange and brown very effectively. The back and front are plain except for the left-side front which boasts little pleats and self-covered buttons. For a stylish casual outfit try a tucked in sweater in one of the colors.

Houbigant has a novel way of presenting its perfume. Small bottles of Chantilly perfume are in natural colored straw baskets complete with dainty flowers and pink or blue trim. The price,

## DONATE BLOOD

Six employees of Ontario hospital and four Aurora residents motored to Toronto last week to donate their blood to the General Hospital blood bank. This was to replace the plasma used in transfusions during Bill "Wilkie" Wilkinson's operation following his accident.

\$1.75. Would make an ideal gift for a personal shower.  
— B —  
A sophisticated dress, both tailored and soft in a fine navy wool with three-quarter sleeves and turnback cuffs. The neck-hugging collar and V neckline extend making pockets on the bodice. Gold rims on the buttons, three on the bodice, three on the skirt front and buckle add brightness and dash. A quiet, good-looking dress.  
— B —  
A tip from Betty: Recently read about a trick to keep angora from shedding on your favorite male shoulder. Wrap your sweater in a towel or wax paper and place in the refrigerator awhile before wearing and it won't turn a hair.



Berlou moth-protection for a man's suit costs only 20 cents per year. Berlou guarantees in writing to pay for all moth damage within 5 years!

## EVES' DRY CLEANING

10 Main St. Phone 419 Newmarket, Ont.

BERLOU 5-Year Guaranteed MOthsPRAY

### Immediate Delivery ON NEW 7.6 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE'S

"THE BEST IN REFRIGERATORS"

- \*Maximum food storage space
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AT YOUR PARTY

## THE MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!

LOOK FOR THESE ECONOMY BUYS OFFERED FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY:

<b>MAPLE SWEET SMOKED Picnic Hams</b> TENDERIZED lb. 57c	<b>SKY-LINE Delicious Frying CUT-UP CHICKEN</b> No. 1 — \$1.79 for 4 No. 2 — \$1.93 for 5 No. 3 — \$2.04 for 4 - 6 No. 4 — \$2.19 for 6 or more No. 5 — \$2.39 for 6 - 8	<b>MAPLE SWEET TENDERIZED, SMOKED Cottage Rolls</b> lb. 71c
<b>MAPLE SWEET Side Bacon</b> Sliced Lean lb. 57c		<b>MAPLE SWEET Smoked Hams</b> whole or shank half lb. 59c

Maple Sweet Framed COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 67c  
Lean — No Waste

LISTEN EVERY THURSDAY FOR NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST 12.30 NOON TO 1 P.M.  
C.H.U.M. - DIAL 1050

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DO YOU WANT SATISFACTION?  
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DO YOU WANT QUALITY?  
DO YOU WANT CLEANLINESS?

We endeavor to satisfy all your wants  
IT MEANS BETTER BUSINESS MORE PROFIT  
BETTER CONSUMER RELATIONS

### They discovered Aluminium!

#### AN "INSIDE STORY"

1900—It wasn't only Grandma's cooking that drew the crowds. She had the first aluminum saucepan in town! In many other Canadian homes, too, this was the beginning of a bright, new era of better cooking utensils.

1925—When mother got married, she already knew how to enjoy life with aluminum. She brewed Dad's coffee in an aluminum pot... cooked those big family meals more easily in quick, even-heating aluminum.

1950—Today, daughter's kitchen belongs to the "aluminum age". She enjoys a larger selection of aluminum utensils. This "food-friendly" metal also protects the flavour, quality and purity of the foods she buys.

#### HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Whenever you see aluminum on the outside of a food or a drink, there's an "inside story" of cleanliness and purity.

Aluminum utensils clean easily. To remove natural deposit left by foods and water, use a tablespoon of vinegar in boiling water.

#### ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

Aluminum has been friendly to food for 50 years!



After all is said and done,  
how does it taste in the  
cup? That is what counts!  
**"SALADA"**  
**TEA BAGS**  
yield the perfect flavour.



*Lovely permanent*

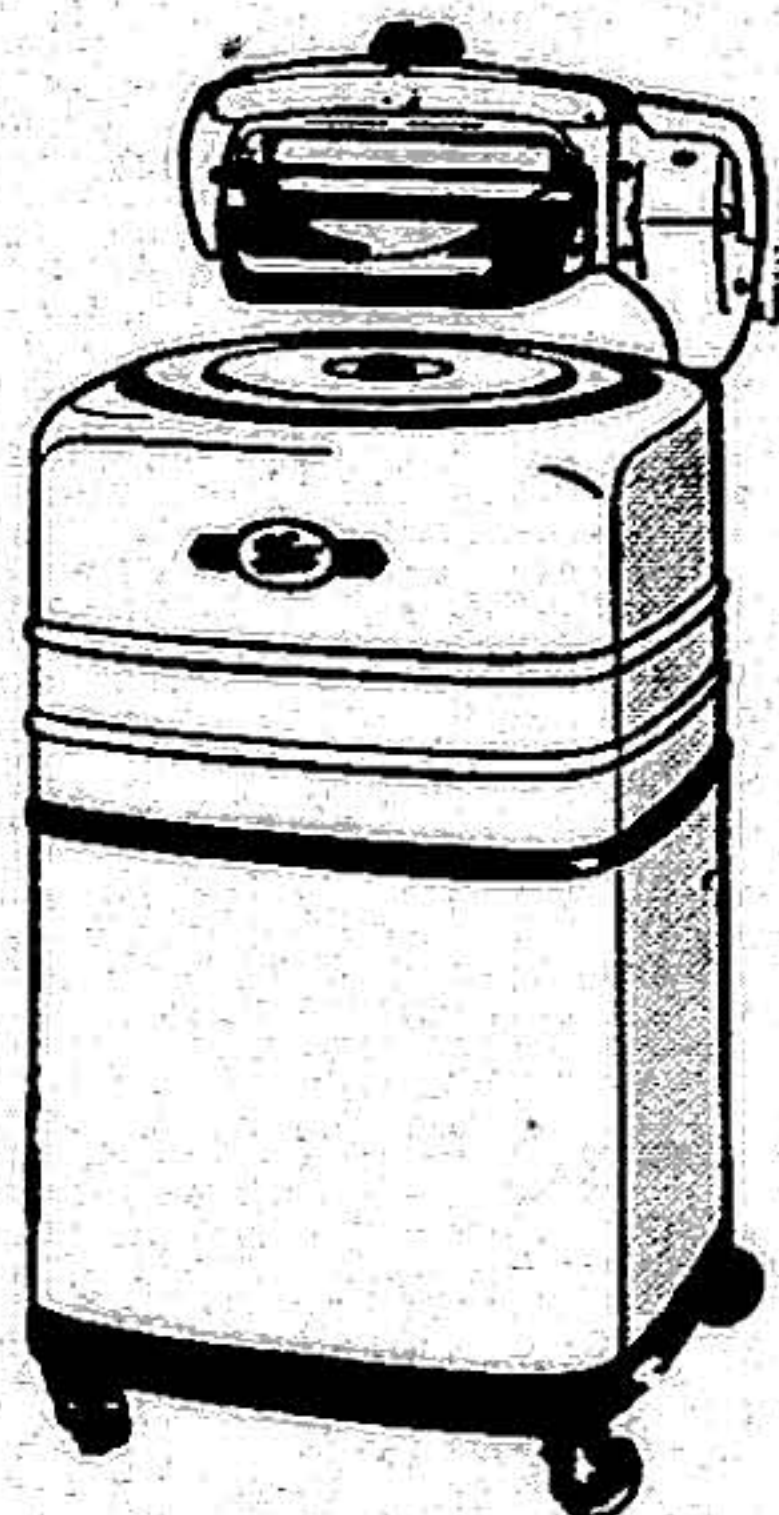
Just what you want for that  
so-important refreshed attitude  
for fall. A flattering permanent,  
skillfully done to assure lasting  
and satisfactory results.

**Thompson's  
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**THE COMPLETELY  
NEW WRINGER  
WASHER**

Check these new Thor features



- \*Super - safety wringer
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Special Offering of New Fall Sweaters  
Long-Sleeved Pullovers and Cardigans

of fine Lanmere im-  
ported belany wool.

Sizes 16 to 44.

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PULLOVER

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Both in lovely  
autumn colors

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**Marian Martin Patterns**



9101  
SIZES  
10-16

**Marian Martin  
SEW-RIGHT FOR TEENS**

Has Real Appeal, Teeners! It's  
perfect for Club doings. Bows  
sure get ohs from the boys, and  
this neat little pocketty frock  
makes a Wonderful Impression!  
Pattern 9101 comes in Teen-age  
3-5-6 yds. 36"; 1-2 yd. contrast.  
SIZES 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes  
This easy-to-use pattern gives  
perfect fit. Complete, illustrated  
Sew Chart shows you every step.  
Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS**  
(25c) in coins (stamps cannot be  
accepted) for each pattern. Print  
plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,  
STYLE NUMBER.**  
Send your order to the Pattern  
Dept., Era and Express, Newmar-  
ket, Ont.



9129  
SIZES  
14-16  
M-18-20  
Only One Good

**Marian Martin  
ONE YARD AFRON**

ONE yard 36" for each given  
size! ONE main pattern part!  
Just add petals for pockets, and  
ties, and you have the smartest  
apron you ever cut. Make a whole  
flock of these pretties for yourself,  
for gifts. Pattern 9129: small (14-  
16); medium (18-20).  
This easy-to-use pattern gives  
perfect fit. Complete, illustrated  
Sew Chart shows you every step.  
Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS**  
(25c) in coins (stamps cannot be  
accepted) for each pattern. Print  
plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,  
STYLE NUMBER.**  
Send your order to the Pattern  
Dept., Era and Express, Newmar-  
ket, Ont.

**YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN**

**Edward has a message**

Edward, a wheel chair victim  
of cerebral palsy, has an import-  
ant message for parents and  
friends of special children.  
In a very gallant speech Ed-  
ward addressed to a parents'  
council, he stressed how much  
more was being done for crippled  
children now than was done for  
them when he was a child. Par-  
ents and teachers are helping  
them do for themselves—which is  
of utmost importance if they are  
to succeed in becoming independ-  
ent. Then, too, Edward men-  
tioned that the future looks still  
brighter because parents and  
teachers are training them to  
help others.

He cited an example of one  
mother who suggested that her  
very crippled boy hold the chair  
for her at the table—assisting  
her to her seat. Being able to  
be of even that little service to  
his mother gave that young boy  
a sense of pride and started him  
on the road of thinking of other  
things he could do for the com-  
fort of others.

It is frequently the case—  
physical difficulties aren't the  
real obstacles that prevent pro-  
gress—but rather the mental  
pain of inadequacy which so often  
accompanies physical difficulties  
and diverts the sufferer to the  
stage of brooding and self-pity.  
There is no surer way of forget-  
ting one's self and one's own  
problems than occupying the  
mind and body in the interest of  
and in service to others.  
Despite Edward's confinement

**Trinity W.A. holds  
First fall meeting**

The opening meeting of the  
fall season was held by the Wo-  
man's Association of Trinity Un-  
ited church on Tuesday, Sept. 5.  
Mrs. J. E. Morris presided. The  
meeting was under the leadership  
of Mrs. Robert Pritchard. Mrs.  
Ross Howlett took charge of the  
devotional period. The guest  
soloist was Mrs. Lou Stephens.  
Plans were completed for the  
holding of the fall tea and bake  
sale in the Sunday-school room  
on Friday, Sept. 29, from 3 to  
5:30 p.m. A feature of the event  
will be the inclusion of a hand-  
kerchief table.

**ATTEND SESSION**

Mrs. A. Boadwin, Mrs. C. Bry-  
mer and Mrs. M. Cox attended  
the 75th annual session of the  
Supreme Grand Lodge of the  
L.T.B.A. on Wednesday, Aug. 30,  
in Metropolitan church house.  
An enjoyable time was spent.

to a wheel chair and his very  
labored speech, he is happy with-  
in his soul because he is able to  
give first-hand information to  
parents regarding the treatment  
the young child needs and de-  
serves if they are to develop a  
happy philosophy for living—  
which is essential to their future  
success as individuals no matter  
what their physical difficulties  
may be.

**Needlecraft News**

**by Pauline Roy**

WITH autumn only a few weeks away and the fall school term about to  
commence 'tis time for us to give a thought to back-to-school wardrobes.  
School-age girls and boys from kindergarten to college are preparing now for a  
new school year and, naturally, must be outfitted for many different occasions.

Hand-knit sweaters, al-  
ways popular, lead the field  
again this fall with a special  
accent on the tartan trend.  
You can make many attrac-  
tive and original articles by  
knitting, and there's the  
economical side of it, too.  
No matter how thrifty or  
ingenious a homemaker is,  
there comes a point at  
which the budget balks and  
refuses to stretch another  
penny's worth. That's one  
reason why mothers all  
over Canada are knitting  
two, putting two, trying to  
keep the budget balanced  
and the whole family in  
seasonal splendor.

Whether you are a be-  
ginner or an experienced knitter there  
are one or two points of which you  
should make special note. One of these  
is tension. Before starting any knitted  
item be sure that you understand the  
tension which appears at the beginning  
of the instructions for knitting. Tension is the number of  
stitches per inch you knit with a certain  
size needle and a specific yarn. To  
measure your stitch tension cast on 20  
stitches and work 20 rows in stocking  
stitch. Now compare the number of  
stitches per inch in the piece you have  
knitted with the tension given in the  
instructions. If your tension is too loose  
try a size smaller needle. If it is too tight  
try a size larger needle. This simple test  
takes only fifteen minutes of your time  
before you start your knitted article,  
and may save you fifteen hours of your  
precious time should you discover half-



way through the garment that your  
tension is making the garment much  
larger, or smaller in size.  
The diamond cardigan pictured here  
are particularly useful because they  
can be worn with so many different  
color combinations. The girl's cardigan  
in our picture is predominantly green  
and is coupled with a green skirt. At  
the same time, our model wears a crisp  
yellow blouse to pick up the yellow  
stripe in the diamond pattern. Likewise  
her escort wears a beige shirt and wine  
tie to match the beige and wine dia-  
monds in the pattern. If you would like  
to have a direction leaflet for knitting  
these **DIAMOND PLAID CARDI-  
GANS**, just send a stamped, self-  
addressed envelope to the Needlecraft  
Dept. of this paper, requesting Leaflet  
No. CW-5. Instructions come in sizes  
14, 16 and 18 years.



**The Common  
Round...**

By Isabel Inglis Colville

**CENTENNIAL**

In our comparatively young country, the record of  
100 years of pioneer work, settlement and achievement  
is something worthy to be marked by a celebration.  
I suppose there is no township in York county which has gone  
ahead more rapidly; its growing, thriving towns, pretty villages  
and prosperous farming commu-  
nities show what the steady growth  
of building on a firm, God-fear-  
ing foundation can do.

In his sermon in the arena on  
Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. E. At-  
kinson emphasized the need in  
the world chaos of today of put-  
ting our trust in God. Our pion-  
eer forefathers, whom we think  
of as having faced almost unsur-  
mountable difficulties in a new  
land, instead of complaining,  
thanked God for the privilege of  
working and worshipping. We,  
of today with a thousand com-  
forts they of the past never  
knew, often forget that thank-  
fulness to God enriches men and  
nations.

The great crowd in the arena  
was an inspiring and a colorful  
sight. The presence of the vet-  
erans and the two bands gave  
the patriotic background with  
the music which always helps ex-  
pression to that patriotism. The  
Baker Hill Ladies' Quartette  
and the Stouffville Youth for  
Christ choir gave very pleasing  
numbers which were enjoyed,  
but is there anything to equal a  
great assembly singing the hymns  
which have grown dear through  
the years? The band under Mr.  
Greig's inspired leadership, gave  
splendid support and lifted the  
voices in a way that brought one  
very near to tears.

Prayers and Scripture reading  
—all these emphasized the need  
and the opportunity that faith in  
the over-all hand of God can  
give. It was a fine gesture that  
the collection went to Newmarket  
hospital—that good Samaritan to  
many a stricken soul.

I'd like to say a word here  
about the amount of work that  
went into some of the floats and  
all those who did this work de-  
serve a medal for it was done  
under skies so gray and sorrow-  
ful that one knew its tears might  
—and did—fall at any moment.  
But faith was justified and the  
sun which had hidden its face for  
so many days flared forth in a  
glory of light on Saturday morn-  
ing and one saw the result of all  
the work.

I've only two faults—the parade  
moved too quickly to give one  
a real chance to see its beauty  
and I was sorry that there were  
not more Newmarket floats.

We were unable to attend the  
picnic but have heard much of  
its great success and we are  
glad to congratulate Whitchurch's  
municipal government on putting  
over a strenuous task with abil-  
ity.

**Conditional**  
On Sunday evening, Sept. 17,  
Rev. Henry Cotton preached  
what to those of us who heard  
it, was an outstanding sermon.  
It was from the text, "Seek ye  
first the kingdom of God and His  
righteousness and all these things  
shall be added unto you."

Mr. Cotton said that this was  
the most startling—most momen-  
tous promise that any great  
religious leader ever made. But

—and here was the crux of the  
matter—it was a promise with  
conditions.

God never wanted us to be  
without the necessities of life—  
happiness and clothing and food  
—He said if we considered the  
lilies of the field—their beauty  
which even Solomon in all his  
glory could not rival—if we re-  
membered that God clothed them,  
would He not much more clothe  
us—we, of little faith.

But the condition attached to  
our possessing the security this  
promise gives is that we "seek  
first the kingdom of God." We  
too often forget to be thankful  
for all the blessings we already  
have.

We can pray for all the things  
we need, but we must implement  
our prayers with action—feed  
the hungry, clothe the naked,  
visit the sick—these Christ said  
in the last analysis would be the  
determining fact in our fate for  
eternity.

**MRS. J. W. BOWMAN  
AT LONDON TALKS**

Included among the representa-  
tives from various parts of the  
province who attended the third  
annual conference of the Ontario  
Federation for the Cerebral Pals-  
ied, held in London, Sunday,  
Sept. 10, was Mrs. J. W. Bowman,  
Newmarket. Mrs. Bowman ex-  
hibited educational toys and  
training materials from her col-  
lection, which was made avail-  
able to the Play and Training  
Centre for Cerebral Palsied  
Children in Toronto last year.

The exhibit regarding the Play  
and Training Centre attracted  
much interest and the advisabil-  
ity of starting similar centres in  
other localities was recognized.

The Toronto Play and Training  
Centre was organized as an ex-  
periment last year and proved  
such a success that it is to be  
continued. There were three  
different age groups, kindergar-  
teners, pre-adolescents and teen-  
agers.

Mrs. Bowman helped with the  
organizing and supervised the  
combined groups of children, who  
met one morning a week.  
"Although not enough cerebral  
palsied children have been locat-  
ed in this vicinity to make such  
a centre feasible, there are  
enough special children to make  
a play and training program for  
them worthwhile," Mrs. Bowman  
said.

**Is GETTING UP  
Getting you Down?**

If morning finds you  
only half-awake, still  
tired, if your sleep  
is broken by fretful  
tossing and turning—  
your kidneys may  
be to blame. When  
your kidneys get out  
of order, your sleep  
suffers. To help your kidneys  
regain a normal condition, use **Dodd's  
Kidney Pills**. Dodd's helps the kidneys get  
rid of poisons and excess acids in your  
system. Then your unwanted sleepers  
—and a revived, ready for work or  
play. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 147

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**



**Here's a bargain for you!**

- I will run a dozen errands
- ... make appointments, do your shopping
- ... stand guard over your safety
- ... carry you to the side of a sick friend
- ... save you worry, and effort, and hours
- ... make your work easier, your life pleasanter.

**How would you measure your telephone's true worth?**

Its endless convenience. Its life-saving speed in time of need.  
The steadily growing number of people it brings within  
your reach... All these things contribute to the sum-total  
of telephone value.

Yet in dollars-and-cents cost, your telephone remains one of the  
smallest items in your family budget; even a smaller  
part than it was before the war.

Today, as always, your telephone is **big** value.

**THE BELL TELEPHONE**



**COMPANY OF CANADA**

IF YOU ARE WAITING FOR A TELEPHONE, or for a higher grade of  
service, you have our assurance that you will have it just as quickly as  
we can provide the necessary facilities. Our continuing goal is to pro-  
vide the kind of service to all who want it, when and where they want it.

**Barbara Brent's BUYS WHYS**



**MONTREAL**—You wouldn't get all dressed up in  
a party gown and spoil it by wearing sport shoes.  
Nor should you use your best ingredients—butter,  
eggs, vanilla—in a cake and spoil it by using a  
flour that is inferior in quality. That's why I never  
take chances with the flour for my cakes. I use the  
flour that makes all cakes (thick-down light, more  
tender and fluffy)—**SWANS DOWN CAKE  
FLOUR**. Swans Down is made of the softest winter  
wheat, milled by expert flour-makers. It's sifted and resifted until 27  
times as fine as ordinary flour. Swans Down is my "Sunday go to  
meetin'" cake flour that matches my best ingredients, quality for  
quality.

**Ever Played The "Map Game"?** You get maps of the places you've  
always longed to see and plan an imaginary visit. But  
why not make your map-game a reality? Find out  
how much your trip will cost, then open a **Savings  
Account** for it at the **BANK OF MONTREAL**. I call  
mine my "Sunshine Account", and each month I put  
one-twelfth of my vacation expenses into it. There'll  
be no sudden strain on your budget if you plan ahead  
like this! Why not make up your mind now... while  
there's plenty of time to save... and open your  
B of M "Sunshine Account" this pay-day, with the first regular instal-  
ment on your next vacation.

**"Want To Wash Or Dry?"**... Everyone wants to wash the dishes  
when they see the brand new, grand new C-I-L  
SPONGE. It makes dishwashing a pleasure! You  
see, this C-I-L cellulose sponge is soft as velvet  
when it's wet—kind to your hands and your finest  
china. Its square shape makes it easy to clean the  
inside bottoms of glasses, pots 'n' pans. It floats!  
... no fumbling around in the bottom of the dish-  
pan. It's sanitary—can be cleaned in a jiffy under the tap or sterilized  
in boiling water. And after you've finished the dishes, squeeze your  
C-I-L sponge dry and use it to clean tables and sink. You'll find C-I-L  
Sponges in five convenient sizes at hardware, department, drug, variety  
and grocery stores... be sure to look for the C-I-L label—it's your  
assurance of quality.

**High Up On My List Of Desserts**  
Favourites— that's  
where **JELL-O**  
**PUDDINGS** stand!  
So quick, so easy to  
prepare— a certain  
hit when served—  
Jell-O Puddings are  
a delightful finale to  
any meal... **Gala  
Party Pudding**—  
1 package Jell-O Butterscotch  
Pudding  
3 1/2 cups milk  
2-inch layer chocolate cake  
1/2 cup cream, whipped and  
sweetened  
Few drops rum extract  
Prepare pudding as directed on  
package, but use 2 1/2 cups milk.  
Cut cake in cubes and arrange in  
fancy serving dish. Pour chilled  
pudding over cake. Garnish with  
rum-flavoured whipped cream and  
slices of maraschino cherries. Makes  
6 to 8 servings.

**You'll See An Eye-ful of beauty**  
at your Frigi-  
daire Dealer's  
in the new  
**FRIGIDAIRE**  
Deluxe Cold-  
Wall REFRIG-  
ERATOR.  
You'll be thrill-  
ed with its Raymond Loewy styl-  
ing, its lustrous new Ice-Blue and  
golden trim, its gleaming-white  
Durable Dullux finish. You'll see  
dozens of reasons why you can't  
equal a Frigidaire! Things like the  
new Super-Storage Design that  
gives you more storage space in  
less kitchen space—new adjust-  
able and sliding aluminum shelves  
—extra-deep porcelain stacking  
Hydrators— full-width Super-  
Freezer Chest. Frigidaire Refrig-  
erators are made only by General  
Motors. See them soon.

**Bottoms Of Tea** from England were dumped in Boston harbour during  
the famous "Boston Tea Party" of 1773. The passing  
of the Stamp Act by the British Parliament had  
placed a tax on many articles the American colonists  
needed—including tea. Refusing to drink taxed tea  
became the patriotic thing to do. That meant a real  
sacrifice for tea was just as popular then as it is now.  
The favourite of folks who want the best in tea now-  
adays—is **RED ROSE TEA**. Just try it today for  
your afternoon tea and at supper time! You'll know  
it's a quality tea from that very first, flavourful sip! And, because it's  
good tea, Red Rose gives more cups per pound! And remember that  
Red Rose Coffee is as good as Red Rose Tea.

**Butterscotch Pudding** is a wonderfully smooth—excitingly luscious—  
dessert for a gala dinner or a "just the family" meal.  
And when it's made according to the Ann Adam  
recipe on the new package of **DURIAM CORN  
STARCH**, it's specially good! Not only are there  
several wonderful Ann Adam recipes on the new  
package of your favourite corn starch, but this package  
has a brand new top, specially designed for easy, easy  
opening! All you do—just pinch the top and roll it  
back. Inside you'll find the corn starch carefully protected in a paper  
bag and when you've finished using it, replace the lid and your  
"Duriam" will be protected completely from dust 'til the next time  
you use it!





## How an Iron Fireman Vortex Burner

# saves oil

This flat, whirling  
flame gives more  
heat with less oil



Ordinary gas-type oil  
burners consume the flame  
in a pit where much of its heat is wasted. Iron  
Fireman's money-saving Vortex oil burner  
blankets every inch of heating surface with  
rich radiant heat. Saves you up to 30% on oil.

**3 YEARS  
TO PAY**

CONVERT YOUR OLD FURNACE OR BOWLER  
OR INSTALL A SELF-FIRED UNIT

Why pay for heat you're not getting? An Iron Fireman  
Vortex can be installed in your present furnace or boiler  
in just a few hours—and then watch your fuel bills go  
down, home comfort go up. Complete self-fired Vortex  
units are available too. Exclusive Iron Fireman auto-  
matic controls. Phone or write this week now, for a  
FREE survey.

**R. W. Jelley**

SALES AND SERVICE



24-Hour Service  
Newmarket

## BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

12,000 SQ. FT. AND UP

# EVANSLEA Subdivision

ON

## Sharon Highway

76 LOTS WITH PARK AT REAR

RESTRICTED AREA

900' ELEVATION - EXCELLENT DRAINAGE  
WATER AVAILABLE - LOW TAXES  
SANDY CLAY LOAM

Ever-flowing spring and some bush on one line of lots

PRICES \$250 AND UP - TERMS

PHONE: **Elgin Evans** NEWMARKET 29732

R. E. 1, NEWMARKET

USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS  
WHEN BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME

"What  
am I worth  
Dad?"



Maybe there was a lump in your throat  
when your boy asked you that question.  
He didn't know how deep a feeling he  
was quickening in you.

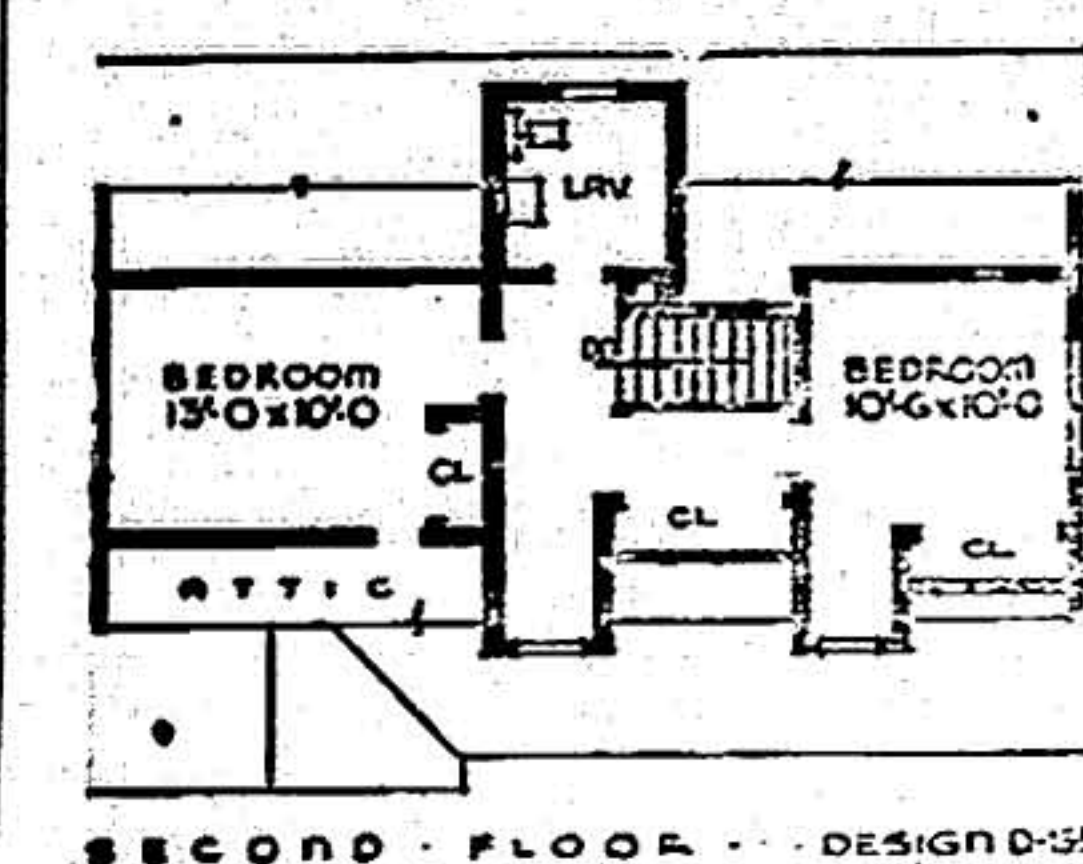
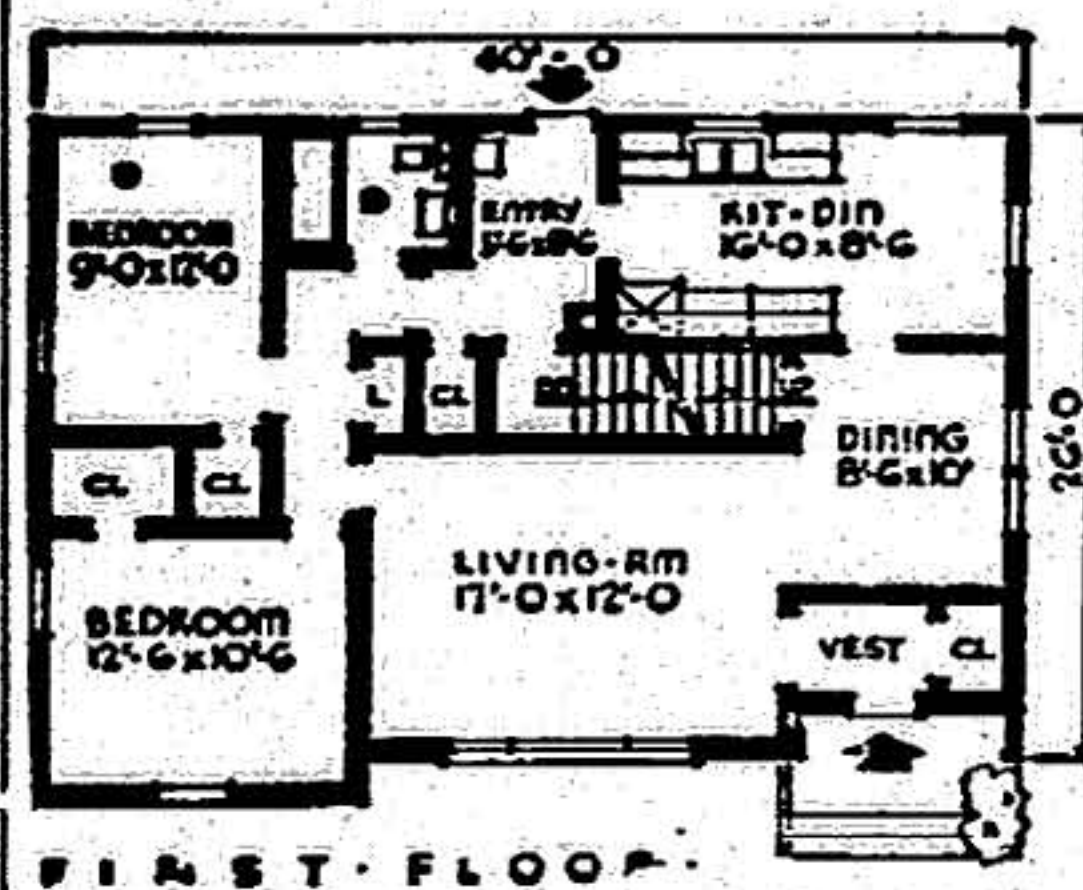
The Junior Estate Policy offers your child a start  
on the road to financial independence and a real  
lesson in thrift. You can obtain this children's  
insurance protection for your child at a very low  
annual premium. At age 21 the amount of the  
policy increases to five times as much without in-  
crease in premium. It provides increasing cash  
values for an opportunity or education fund.

Think what such a policy in your hands would do  
for your happiness now—for your son's or daughter's  
success and happiness in years to come! Call  
your North American Life representative today!  
Get the details.

**NORTH AMERICAN LIFE**

J. B. BASTEDO  
DISTRICT MANAGER

## Small House Plans ..



living room wall which is faced with stone. Other features include  
a covered entrance, plywood dormers and front gable and wrought  
iron rail.

The dimensions of the Dale are 40' by 26'. Total area equals  
1,042 sq. ft., while the plans call for a cubage of 24,400 cubic feet.  
For further information about THE DALE, write the Small  
House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, New-  
market, Ont.

### SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation,  
about the plan features and the type of construction used  
in the ..... house as pictured  
in the issue of September 21.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

## CALVES AND TRACTORS

# Judging, driving skill Of juniors tested

Members of the Woodbridge,  
Schomberg, Markham and Sharon  
calf clubs, the York county baby  
beef club and the Victoria Square  
tractor maintenance club met at  
Richmond Hill on Saturday for a  
joint field day which included a  
judging competition, written ex-  
aminations, club demonstrations  
and a safe-driving competition.

The boys and girls met at the  
fair grounds for instructions be-  
fore travelling to several farms  
in the district for a judging com-  
petition. The first stop was at  
Don Head Farms where the dairy  
clubs judged a class of Jersey  
cows while the beef club had a  
class of Aberdeen Angus heifers.  
The group then divided, the for-  
mer going to the Langstaff Hos-  
pital for Holsteins, the latter to  
Reford Gardhouse's at Weston for  
Shorthorns.

Back at Richmond Hill high  
school, each members gave rea-  
sons on one of the classes judged  
and wrote an examination on  
questions based on the calf club  
manual. The judging competi-  
tion and the written examination  
each count 100 points toward the  
club member's yearly mark, and  
is preliminary to the Achieve-  
ment Day held at the fall fairs  
where their calves are judged.

The next stop was for lunch at  
the fair grounds in picnic style,  
with soft drinks and ice cream  
supplied to all those taking part.  
After dinner each club was asked  
to put on a demonstration or skit  
depicting some education feature  
of the year's activities. The one  
prepared by the beef club was  
judged the best performance as  
several angles of good showman-  
ship were demonstrated.

The Victoria Square tractor  
maintenance club then took over  
and under the direction of Mr. H.  
Ford, Ontario Agricultural Col-  
lege, Guelph, it went through the  
various tests that make up its  
Achievement Day.

First there was a true or false  
examination on subjects covered  
at the monthly lectures and fol-  
lowing this each boy had to drive  
a tractor of a make unfamiliar to  
him with a short tongued rubber-  
tired wagon behind, through a  
series of obstacles. Safety and  
careful handling, accuracy and  
time all counted as the boys went  
through the course. As each fin-  
ished he was then given a test  
on a tractor that had some 15  
defects which would require  
checking before starting. Al-  
though complete results are not  
in on the year's work, the win-  
ner of the driving test was Lorne  
Morton, Stouffville.

Assisting in the day's program  
were club leaders John Brown,  
Gormley; Jack Macklin, Concord;



The appointment of G. E.  
Smith as freight traffic manager,  
Central Region, Canadian Na-  
tional Railways, has been an-  
nounced by John Pullen, general  
freight traffic manager. Mr.  
Smith was formerly general  
freight agent with headquarters  
at Toronto.

Gordon Evandale Smith was  
born at Grand Valley, Ont., and  
commenced his railway career in  
the transportation department of  
the Grand Trunk Railway at  
Walkerton, in 1908, as a Ware-  
houseman. After serving as  
agent at Whitechurch, Warton and  
Hespeler, he transferred to the  
traffic department at Toronto in  
1916, as soliciting agent. Mr.  
Smith became travelling freight  
agent the following year, and  
district passenger agent at North  
Bay in 1940, and 11 months later,  
returned to Toronto as division  
freight agent. In June, 1946, he  
was appointed general freight  
agent, from which position he  
now becomes freight traffic man-  
ager, Central Region.

John Kudelka, Newmarket; Geo.  
Jackson, Downsview, with Andy  
McClure, Woodbridge, and Jim  
Dryden, Scarborough, also tak-  
ing part. The day was organized  
and supervised by assistant ag-  
ricultural representative Jim Mc-  
Cullough, Newmarket.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"  
—Man, You're Crazy

From your own "You're Crazy" story in The Era  
and Express, Sept. 14, 1950, you know that the  
author of the story, "Old at 40, 50, 60?" is a  
man who is 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120,  
130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220,  
230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320,  
330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420,  
430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520,  
530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620,  
630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720,  
730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820,  
830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920,  
930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010,  
1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090,  
1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170,  
1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250,  
1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330,  
1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410,  
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## Mount Albert ladies Two up on Sutton

Mount Albert's case for at least one championship, it seems, is in capable hands. Its junior ladies are two games up in the current four in seven final series with the Sutton girls for the Lake Simcoe Junior League crown. Mount wrapped up its second win at Sutton Friday 9-7.

Mount swept ahead with a four-run rally in the fifth to crack a five-all tie. Sutton threatened to raise a bit of ruckus in the bottom of the fifth but Marguerite Green, pitching one of her best games claiming eight strike-outs, settled its hash at two runs, two short of the equalizer.

Now in the ten hits Mount collected off two Sutton pitchers, Dorothy Ann Lonerger and Mary Jane Sinclair, Bertha Crone, Marguerite Green and Ida Bertoin hogged the hit market with two each. Sutton held an equal hit production, wasting a number though with Mary Jane Sinclair, Rita Riddell, Lila Crowder and Dorothy Ann Lonerger claiming two each. The series resumes Monday at Mount Albert, says manager Gladys Roling, fourth game at Sutton Wednesday. Meanwhile an exhibition game has been arranged with Keswick on Friday night in Mount Albert.

## George Byers to head Int. hockey executive

Approximately 25 attended the organization meeting of the Newmarket intermediate hockey club held at the arena last week. The following officers for the coming year were elected: Geo. Byers, president; John Hines, vice president; Frank Courtney, secretary, and Deb Cooper, treasurer.

A five-man executive committee of Dewey Kuhns, J. H. (Jim) Gairdner, Frank Johnston, Denne Bosworth and Dr. J. R. Lockhart was also set up. Stan. Smith was named manager at a later meeting while the appointment of a coach has been deferred to a later date.

## Pee-Wees defeat Aurora to win crown

### START AURORA JUVENILES

Aurora plans a strong juvenile hockey entry for the O.M.H.A. The following executive was chosen at a recent meeting, president Jim Wilson, secretary-treasurer James Thompson, manager Andy Closs, assist. mgr. Bert Tunney, coaches Alf Childs and Alf Cotey. Bob Harmon was named trainer.

### Tennis finals tied, Replay ordered this week

Newmarket and Aurora, with the ever persistent habit of providing the stiffest competition when they clash in any sport, did just that last week in the North York Tennis League finals. Faced in a four-all tie, and that means do it all over again. This they intend to do on the Newmarket courts this week. Newmarket stroked its way to an early advantage in the opening matches only to see Aurora come on strongly to gain a tie.

Results with Newmarket players named first were as follows: ladies' doubles, Mary Dales and Margaret Davis were defeated by Ruth Corner and Connie Willis, 2-6, 0-6; Joan Peppiatt and Joyce Bothwell defeated Betty Boulding and Jill Holden, 6-3, 6-8, 6-0. Men's doubles, Keith Davis and Bob Yates defeated Lees Owrain and Stan Walker, 6-0, 6-4; Jack Peppiatt and Chas. Lee were defeated by Frank Wims and Pat Davies, 8-6, 15-17, 4-6.

Mixed doubles: Joan Peppiatt and Keith Davis defeated Connie Willis and Lee Owrain 6-2; Joyce Bothwell and Bob Yates defeated Jill Holden and Stan Walker 6-4; Margaret Davis and Jack Peppiatt were defeated by Betty Boulding and Pat Davies 3-6; Mary Dales and Chas. Lee were defeated by Ruth Corner and Frank Wims 4-6.

### STREET WIDENING

Petitions have been received by council for widening two more streets. One petition calls for site of Millard Ave. from Church St. to Lorne Ave. A similar petition has been received for Park Ave. from Main St. to the old pavement, storm sewers, gutters with a two foot extension each town limits.

With Bowmanville pee-wees taking a powder from the O.B.A. first round playdowns, the series were whittled down to a two way scrap between "old friends" Aurora and Newmarket for the Eastern Ontario title.

With Newmarket needing one win to sew up the series and Bill Mundell's Aurora "Tigers" fighting to stay in, Frank Hollingsworth led our smallest baseball entry into Aurora last week. After a final count of a monster crop of base-hits, errors and runs, the tally sheet showed the teams at 18 all.

The teams returned to their gymnastics in Aurora Town Park Monday night and it turned out to be a rout for the Hollingsworth kiddies as they rolled to a 17-7 win behind the combined five-hit pitching of Jackie Cain and Donnie Thoms. Newmarket scored in all but one frame as they banged away at a merry clip with all sharing in the loot. Jackie Brooks worked five and half rounds for Aurora with Bill Jans applying the finishing touches. Alf Childs, Bill Jans and Dave Fines shared the Aurora hits.

Aurora: A. Childs, W. Jans, P. Babcock, W. Wray, B. Sutton, B. Murby, H. McKenzie, D. Fines, J. Brooks.

Newmarket: D. Thoms, D. Bone, W. Forhan, J. McGuire, C. McGuire, J. Cain, V. Hutchinson, N. Zogolo, B. Keffer, F. Lewis, J. Stickland.

### Aurora ladies down one In York-Centre finals

Until such time as they devise a new scoring system in softball and start awarding points for being close, Aurora ladies will have to be content to say, "Boy, we were close but just couldn't beat Elgin Mills." For a fifth time this season Aurora ladies dropped a one-run decision to Elgin Mills.

It was 3-2 in this case. And in this case the loss was more serious than on any previous occasion as the two teams opened the best three out of five final series for the league diadem. What made it even closer was the fact Elgin Mills used the last of seventh as a wedge to squeeze over a run to break the two-all deadlock that existed from the

## HOCKEY LISTS 17 JUNIORS AS TRAINEES

The brain child of several chaps interested in seeing junior O.H.A. hockey stage a comeback in Newmarket saw their baby take its first steps over the past week. Monday evening Frank Johnston was elected president of the club, Cliff Sainsbury, secretary-treasurer, D. J. Kuhns, honorary president. Joe Peat, who needs no introduction to local shiny fans, was selected as coach and John Hines manager. Larry Sheffe will be asked to accept the post of trainer.

A five-man executive committee was proposed with three, Al Bryson, Gordon Stephenson and Geo. Haskett, being selected at the Monday meeting, two more will be added this week.

At a previous meeting held at the arena some 17 lads indicated they would like a try-out with the local ice lane patrol.

Listed for a try-out to date are the following: G. Zogolo, R. Covey, N. Ash, C. Rickard, W. McHale, B. Rogers, B. Groves, L. Waller, H. Peterman, G. Winters, D. Couch, B. Smith, L. Firth, M. McDonald, A. Martin, H. Andrews.

### fifth frame on.

Phil McKinnon pitching a nifty game had a no-hitter going until the fifth, Elgin Mills finally breaking through for a pair of runs to draw up even. Aurora with a first innings run, Lucille Case's hit sending Gwen Myke home and Barbara Rose crossing with a tally in the second, piled in for an early 2-0 lead that vanished before Elgin Mills' rally in the fifth.

Since the series opener appears more than a spot of confusion has crept in. Three games have been attempted - and not a one goes into the record books. Time and light ran out on two of the three and in the third Elgin Mills failed to show.

### CHANGE BINGO DATE

The next bingo under the auspices of the Newmarket Veterans' Association will be held on Friday, Sept. 22, at the town hall. Please note change of day.

## Specialty tops loop Wins final 14-0

The Office Specialty is town league champion. What it did to the Town "Atomies" in wrapping up the series two games to one and annexing the crown Monday with a steam roller win 14-0 shouldn't happen to a dog. And in the main the chap responsible for the Towners demise was fire-balling John Shedowick.

Johnnie pitched himself a five-hitter, two of these hits of questionable character, and had 13 of the Towners looking at or swinging at a third strike.

Only real chance Towners had of breaking that goose egg came in the fourth. They loaded the sacks with one out on Ivan Gibson's hit, Jerry Hugo's punt that Les Blunt elected to play to second and was too late, and a stroking ticket to Don Brice. Shedowick steamed a third strike past Dave Couch and Howie Peterman to stall any scoring.

Pete Neufeld's Specialty nine opened with a run in the first and John Hisey's three-run homer in the third jumped them ahead 4-0. Specialty missed scoring in the fourth but from there on, made a rout of it with three in the fifth, two in sixth and an all-out five markers in the seventh.

Not a Towner broke through Shedowick for more than a single bingle. It was one each for Alvie McKnight, Ted Taylor and Jerry Hugo with bunts and Ivan Gibson and Howie Peterman with singles.

"Shorty" Heise was the powerhouse swinger with the champs with three hits that drove in four runs. Charlie VanZant was up with the long fellow in hits but

### Specialty evens finals In seventh inning rally

A six-run explosion touched off by "Dint" Barber's pinch hit, bases loaded single in the first of the seventh enabled the Office Specialty to wrap up a 13-7 win over the town "Atomies" last week to tie up the town league finals at a game each.

Pete Neufeld followed the aforementioned strategy with another pinch hitter, Jack Glenn. Glenn skied to centre field and Don Brice let it slip through his mittens. That gave the Specialty a break and it pushed its fortunes to the limit for a six-run game-winning rally.

Up to that about face the nip and tuck business so often tossed about had the full treatment as the teams traded the lead often rather than a bad quarter gets around. Jerry Hugo's base crawler with Mack Cain and Ivan Gibson on the decks allowed the town to match a three run first round rigged up by the Specialty. It was turn about as John Hisey teed off on an Ivan Gibson pitch with all the power of his six foot six swing for a three-run homer in the second.

Little doubt a Hisey night as Long John followed this with a base knock in the fourth to score Bruce Andrews. That bit of action brought the teams on even terms at seven-all and it remained a deadlock down to Specialty rally in the seventh.

### MOUNT PLEASANT

(From last week)  
Miss Isabelle Moulds, Toronto, was home over the weekend.  
Mr. Donald Fairbairn is back at work again after his accident.

## The Graystones

AURORA

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### Sunday Nite Party

Starting October 1st

and every Sunday at 9 p.m. sharp

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Cy Leonard and Billy Meek

with featured guest artists and orchestra.

### DANCING - Every Friday and Saturday

Cedar Beach Park

NORTH SHORE

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE

VAN WALKER AND HIS MUSIC

FEATURING WALLY SCOTT, VOCALIST

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## DANCE

CLOSING NIGHT AT CEDAR BEACH GARDENS

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE

Saturday, Sept. 23

Van Walker's 15 Piece Orchestra

LUCKY SPOT PRIZES

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING 9 - 12

### LUCKY DRAW

Tickets include a chance on a Registered Holstein Heifer Calf donated by Messrs. Geo. W. Henry and Jos. Darlington, Todmorden. Half proceeds to Ontario Junior Farmers' Winnipeg Flood Fund.

TICKETS - DANCE AND DRAW \$1

## Guernsey Breeders

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## GUERNSEY SHOW

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OCTOBER 6

Over \$600 in Prizes

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TWO HARNESS HORSE RACES. ALSO PONY RACES.  
Admission 40c Public School children Free. Autos 25c

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VETERANS' MEMORIAL HALL

## Stouffville

MUSIC BY

Russ Perry and His Orchestra

Jack Manley, M.C.

Admission 50 cents

### Aurora junior hockey enthusiasts

assembled last Friday and Sunday. A strong executive has been chosen, and the hunt for players is on. Last night the committee was scheduled to meet with the Aurora arena commission to seek a new deal from the 50 - 50 proposition of last year which saw the juniors and the intermediates bear all the expenses from their share of the gross.

The club seeks the same arrangements that Collingwood juniors and most other clubs have, namely 60 - 40 and a sharing of legitimate promotional expenses. Perhaps by press time, but certainly not as this column is written, we can give you the name of the new coach.

Earl Attridge, who was the bossman with the Blackhaws last year, returns this time as president while such stalwarts as Bill Allen (vice-president) and Brick Heaton (secretary-treasurer), and club physician Dr. Don. Hutchins are back in the fold. Jim Wall, the moving spirit for the new club, has been named as manager and the affable James should certainly do a dandy job. The players and coach will find him easy to get along with and yet firm enough to stick to the best policy.

Ross Burgess as assistant manager is a good addition, and we can recall when Ross was a leading light in the old Oak Ridges club of Town league memory. The executive has a wealth of energetic and experienced talent headed by Bill "The man with endurance" Case, the old stand-by Bert Tunney, Bob Case, Ernie Holman (goal judge deluxe), and from the intermediate ranks, president Bert Mayrand and franchise holder Hal Rogers.

Last year, there was a marked division of outlook and a few misunderstandings between the Aurora clubs. This season, the intermediate, junior, juvenile, and minor clubs will work in harmony, and there'll be the old musketeer spirit, except as to a split of the take, of "one for all and all for one". That's the way it should be and we only hope the present esprit de corps continues.

Chances are the Aurora team will seek in the junior an inclusion in the Metropolitan area, and "B" rating. Don Gibson is the only 1950 player with a release and the elongated winger has promised to return to Aurora if he doesn't play in higher company. Bob Fitch, a star in juvenile company, brother of Moe. Fitch, and one of the best young ball players in the area, is a promising addition to the roster. We know we could give you the final word on coaching in both junior and intermediate right now, but we'll hold off un-

### til it is all signed and sealed.

The passing show: Art Briggs, classy outfielder for Lansing Tirenmen who has played hockey overseas, will be a candidate for the Stouffville senior "B" team and from all reports should make good. Aurora high school field day, always "a must" on the agenda for those who have a few daytime hours or minutes to spare, gets underway next Thursday and will end on Friday.

If the weather is good, look for a start on Wednesday. Woodbridge lacrosse team, after being two games up on North Peel in the intermediate "A" play-offs, dropped four in a row to reach the sidelines for the season. Maple Buds expect to polish off Orangeville in the latter centre tomorrow night to advance to the next target in the boxla "B" set-up. The Buds, now playing great lacrosse, may well bring a championship to North York. Jim Austin's Stouffville juveniles were ousted from further competition in the juvenile O.B.A. series by Port Hope.

The Ports took both games handily, but the Stouffville team, which hadn't much competition all year, haven't a thing to be ashamed of. With a host of others, we'll miss the company of the late Percy Ash of Lake Wilcox who died on Friday last. Mr. Ash, an athlete in his younger days, was a great harness enthusiast, and at one time he had quite a stable of trotters including the famous Frisco Direct. A great hockey fan, he was a regular rooster for Aurora juniors and never missed a game if he was at home. His generosity to the kids of the district was especially shown in the use of his fine beach at Wilcox. He didn't charge the Aurora Recreation Commission a dime for the past two seasons.

Joe Hogan, who played goal for Aurora Indians last winter, and Leo Anthony, who played some good baseball for Aurora minor teams, are both in the Korean forces out west. The Eckhardt trophy, emblematical of district track and field supremacy, will not be competed for at all in 1950. Last fall, Aurora won the big cup with a smashing win. Scheduled for Newmarket this October, the meet was voted out until next spring, when canaltown will be hosts to the college kids. Actually, most big track meets are held in the spring rather than in the fall. Newmarket, were in favor of the spring and swayed the vote. Aurora and Richmond Hill will both find the meet coinciding with their inspections. Frank Gregoire now plans to put only the Aurora winners in training when spring comes.

Gerry Simmonds does not re-

turn to St. Andrew's this fall as he's joined his father in business at Brampton. Gerry will likely take the ice with Aurora juniors. Last year he was a member of the first team at S.A.C. and played fair hockey on defence. Aurora juniors still await a verdict from the O.B.A. as to their protest. Twenty four hours notice was handed the Aurora management to field a team at Bowmanville. They couldn't do it because of working hours and the group convenor gave them the heave-ho. Chances of getting back in are not too bright since the series is well underway. Tom Dickson has his fingers crossed however. Too bad as the Aurora-Newmarket aggregation had a strong squad.

Mac Clement, now doing his puck-chasing overseas, plays his first game tonight with Ayr Raiders. The Scotch sure got their money's worth by way of salaries as the league is the first organized one to start and finishes on a par with the Canadian leagues. Mac's dad, Leonard Clement of Richmond Hill, plans to fly overseas to spend the Christmas holidays with his son.

In case you're wondering who got the contract for the addition to Aurora arena, it's the Hipel Construction company of Preston. We've heard a lot of criticism because the commission didn't disclose the amount of the tender, or the name through the press or to the public who are the actual owners of the arena. Originally, the citizens of Aurora voted \$60,000. to the commission. We understand they had \$32,000. in the kitty at the end of the season, and they've obtained another \$15,000. from council to proceed with. Now, 'tis said, there won't be ice in the arena until Nov. 1 when the work will be practically finished.

Stouffville arena will have ice this month we understand. Six dressing rooms are underground, complete with showers and toilets, as well as public rooms. Seating at the Yonge Street end, and a restaurant and large room, similar to that at Nobleton arena, are said to be in the plans. It's no secret, of course, that the teams, both home, visiting, and T.H.L., were dissatisfied with the accommodation provided last season. Toronto city council has voted close to \$200,000. for four artificial ice plants. The new Riverdale terrace is now ready, and outside arenas should bear in mind in calculating possible revenue that the monies received from catering to T.H.L. teams is a temporary income. There'll be plenty of ice available for everybody by 1951, and you can look for price cutting. Arenas will depend on the success of their hockey teams as never before in the not too distant future.

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(Continued From Page 1)  
first brought the matter to council and councillor Don Glass, a Legion member, was asked to

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## "ROCK ISLAND TRAIL"

Plus BOWERY BOYS in "MASTER MINDS"

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY SEPT. 25, 26

Donald O'Connor - Gale Storm

## "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK"

Plus "SCOTLAND YARD"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SEPT. 27, 28

Maureen O'Hara - Howard Duff

## "WOMAN IN HUNGARY"

### Lloydtown school wins Schomberg Lions cup

Schomberg Lions club trophy, emblematic of the York public school football league championship, put up for competition for the first time this year, was won by Lloydtown public school. Lloydtown, winners of the northern four-team section, defeated Woodbridge, southern group champions, in two straight, 8-2 and 7-3, to capture the league title and Lions club silverware.

Presentation of the trophy was made at the Langstaff-Lansing play-off game at Schomberg Tuesday by Ernie Smith, Lions club vice president. The cup is up for annual competition. Members of the winning Lloydtown team were Roy Campbell, Norval Mullett, Ron Mullett, Lorne Lipsett, Norm Lipsett, Joe Boyd, Alf Timmins, Murray Bateman and Harold Brown.

### COLLIS, HARTS PLAY TONIGHT IN FINALS

Collis Leather and Harts begin their series for the Aurora Town League laurels tonight at 6:30 p.m. The teams tried to begin the finals Monday when they played an innings and a half with Harts up 5-0 but when it was found an Aurora vs Elgin Mills ladies play-off had been scheduled, they graciously turned the diamond over to the ladies.

So the series goes tonight and promises to be a hot session before a winner is declared in best three out of five sets.

Last week, Collis LeLather did what everybody expected, put the Merchants to sleep 14-1 in the second game of the semi-finals. It gave the Tanners a sweep of the series in two straight and opened the door for them to tackle the much-improved Hartsmen in the finals.

Collis sprang into an 8-2 lead in the first two rounds. Jim "Red" Castle, Tannery mound expert, clamped down tightly on the light hitting Merchies, limiting them to seven well scattered bingles except in the 2nd and 6th when the Merchies broke through for two runs in each case.

Tanners found Ron. Simmons no puzzle and busied themselves compiling 20 hits, reaching a climax in their run scoring with a six run explosion in the fourth.

Only Tanner failing to make a dent in the hit statistics was Pete Harmon. Grant Winters had himself a big night with the bat, going four for four. Stan. Kerr, "Red" Castle and Gord. Smith tuned their hitting in on base-knocks with three per man. Eric Smith was the big gun with the Merchants, with a double and single.

Collis: R. Brown, S. Kerr, R. White, G. Hodgins, J. O'Mahoney, J. Castle, G. Winters, G. Smith, P. Harmon.

Merchants: N. Egan, E. Smith, D. Watson, R. Simmons, L. Holman, H. Patrick, B. Cook, A. Closs, D. Kitley.

### Bradford wins opener In O.L.A. final series

Bradford and Alliston opened their best four out of seven series for the O.L.A. intermediate C championship at Bradford Saturday evening before some 500 fans. It was the largest crowd of the season and teams responded with a close, hard-fought tilt. Bradford staged a furious overtime drive that netted them three goals to take down a 5-3 win and a one-game advantage.

"Scotty" Johnston's corner pocket shot, a long low sizzler from well out, broke up a three-all deadlock that existed to the 3:14 mark of the overtime. Harold Gwyn added insurance before the final close-up.

Bradford had to come from behind twice to salvage the victory. Alliston took the initiative with two tallies in the second, Bradford equalizing on third period tallies by "Mutt" Collings and Bruce Collings. Alliston opened the overtime with a quick goal after 25 seconds. "Mutt" Collings climaxed a good night's work with the equalizer leaving "Scotty" Johnston with the job of winning the decision.

Neither team spared the wood, laying it on heavy and as a result, 15 penalties kept the timers busy. Ted Bulpitt in Bradford cage earned a star for his chore between the uprights. The series resumes in Alliston this week with the third game slated for Bradford rink Saturday night.

Bradford: goal, Bulpitt; defense, Standeven, Johnston; rover, R. Collings; centre, B. Collings; wings, K. Collings, Gwyn; alternates, Low, Legge, Buchanan, Compton, Mashinter, Jackson, McQuarrie.

### Lansing, Langstaff tied For North York crown

Fred Morris' Langstaff band and Lansing "Tiremen" aren't letting the early fall of darkness interfere with the important business of declaring a North York League champion. They're playing the complete series under the Schomberg park lights.

The best in five set stands at a game each. Lansing "Tiremen" romped to a 13-3 win Tuesday to square it. The third game of the series is scheduled for attention at Schomberg tonight.

Langstaff won the first tilt behind Bill Bowen's pitching 12-3. Though out front in hits, it was 12-9 in Tuesday's contest, Langstaff couldn't make headway against Geo. Hall's change of pace chucking with runners in scoring position. "Lefty" Norm Stouden, who toed the rubber for Morris' Staffers, would have grounds to sue his mates for non-support. They wilted sadly in the field, committing seven errors and everyone had a hand in allowing Lansing to pile up a comfortable lead. Roger McGhee with a homer and double that plated four runs was the hit star for the winners. Ralph Curtis paced Langstaff with a trio of safeties.

### Murdison's rink wins Toronto's Hathaway cup

Recent trend has been for bowling trophies to head for Toronto. Now the field has reversed. Andy Murdison's rink composed of Andy Murdison skip, Bruce Gibson, lead, and Norm Hopper, vice-skip, captured the Hathaway Trophy at Rusholme greens, Toronto, Saturday afternoon with a score of 58 plus 6 for three wins.

A Toronto rink was runner-up, Jim Warlow's Allandale rink third and Jack Luck's Newmarket rink fourth.

In winning the trophy and top prize over 24 rinks, Andy Murdison's trio defeated Alf. Gray's Runnymede rink 28-5 following this with 19-15 win over W. Cameron's West Toronto rink and completed their three wins with a 17-12 win over T. Scott's Runnymede rink.

### OBITUARY

#### Victor C. Williams

Victor Charles Williams, Newmarket, died in Sunnybrook hospital on September 6. He was born in Owen Sound, August 4, 1911, the son of Carolyn and John Williams, Newmarket. He was a former member of the Irish Regiment and served in France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Florence, Mrs. Roy Langford, Newmarket; brothers, Percy and Gilbert, Owen Sound.

The funeral service was held on September 9 at Roadhouse and Rose, conducted by Rev. A. R. Yielding and Rev. A. E. Petersen. A duet, "Beyond the Sunset," was sung by Mrs. Petersen and Roy Langford. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery. Cliff Williams, Toronto, played the Last Post at the cemetery. Pallbearers were Kenneth, Victor, Donald Langford, nephews, and George Curtis.

Those present from a distance were Mrs. Rose Williams, Mr. Gilbert Williams, Mr. Edward Williams, Mrs. R. M. Spurrier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Valsey, aunt and cousins of the deceased, all of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams, Miss Barbara, Bill and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, Miss Marilyn, all of Owen Sound; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Williams, Major and Mrs. Stanley Williams, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Reg Williams, St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reeves, Arlene and Carolyn, Georgetown.

There were many beautiful floral tributes and a number of Gideon Bibles were given in place of flowers at the request of the deceased.

### DANCING

Every Saturday Night

in the AMBASSADOR ROOM of the

### GRAY STONES RESTAURANT

YONGE ST., AURORA

featuring DON GILKES and his orchestra

Excellent Dining Room  
Service 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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EVINRUDE MOTORS at MORRISON'S

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Bring your motor in for general reconditioning and winter storage. All work guaranteed.

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### Risk pneumonia in rain Senior girls win 18-4

Risking a bout of pneumonia, Newmarket ladies' softball teams, senior and junior, carried on their scrap Thursday despite the overhanging clouds and spattering of rain drops.

It was a case of age and experience overcoming youthful exuberance as the seniors smashed their way to an 18-4 triumph. For two frames, the junior lassies held their own, in fact boasted a 4-3 lead. Then they mislaid their complete set of books on fielding and hitting and the senior gals overhauled the drizzle with a shower of bashes that didn't break off until four runs went into the kitty in the fourth, six in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Parting shot of coach Fred Dillman of the junior gals was "This games proves nothing—outside the fact we're no good in the rain—give us a return shot in sunshine and see what happens". Freddie had considerable moral support on this from the one and only dry fan, who viewed the game from under an umbrella.

P.S.—and there was many a remark that the seniors brought their own ump—know who it was? "Peaches" VanZant, coach of senior gals. You can draw your own conclusions—me, I say he called 'em right.

Senior ladies: M. Dean c, H. Clark p, E. McGrath, I. B. McInnis 2b, L. Blight ss, J. Moore 3b, L. Manning cf, P. Bovair lf, A. Moore rf.

Juniors: B. Watt c, D. Stuffles p, N. Baldson lb, G. Woodhouse 2b, M. Martin ss, J. McDonald 3b, M. Barker, I. Rogers, B. Shropshire outfield.

### ARCHERS IN MONEY AT ONT. SHOOT

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16 and 17, Hunting and Field Archers of Ontario held their annual championship shoots at Long Branch, with approximately 100 archers from all parts of the province taking part. Harry Markham, Newmarket, secured a second in the bowman class, Orville Larsen, Newmarket, a third in the archers' class. Mrs. Pat Markham won second prize in the women's open class.

The Newmarket club has now completed its field course at Glenville and on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 a.m., will hold its first trials. Anyone interested in seeing how the contests are conducted is welcome.

The club members have been winning many honors over the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Markham attended the international contests in the United States recently and Mrs. Pat Markham won four medals, capturing a first in the ladies' broad head shoot, a first and a second in the field contests, and high aggregate score for her class among the ladies.

At the C.N.E. exhibition archery contests, Mrs. Markham captured a second prize in the women's field events. Harry Markham won a second prize in the broad head Canadian and International shoot.

At the contests held recently in Oshawa, both Robert Chadwick and his son, Robert Jr., new members of the club, claimed prizes. Bob Sr. won a third prize in the field trials and Bob Jr. a second in the boys' events.

### Tamworth defaults, Bantams Eastern champs

That contemplated trip to Tamworth for our Optimists bantam baseballers for Saturday is off. Coach Frank Hollingsworth and Jack Hamilton, chairman of Boys' Work Committee of Newmarket Optimists club, received advice Wednesday that the Tammies had decided to withdraw from the O.B.A. competition. That means Newmarket automatically steps into the role of Eastern Ontario O.B.A. standard bearers. Next opposition hasn't been named as yet. It should come either from Western Ontario or the Niagara district. Could be that the O.B.A. may yet send our young hopefuls into action Saturday. Watch for the date.

### With Lee a scant couple of weeks away, appears the kickers—not the kind we associate with hockey teams but the indoor soccer variety, will have to forego their shin shattering shenanigans for this year. Most of the guys who have folded under a well aimed boot claim it one of the best conditioners for hockey yet devised providing of course you're able to limp away and stage a quick recovery in time to throw on a pair of skates.

Daily dozers: Ahoy, so it's junior hockey for both the Hub and Aurora. That should mean a hot time in the old town a couple of p.m.'s per week. Trust our side-kick Abner in throwing down the quantlet last week that "no release" wasn't referring to any Newmarket skaters patrolling the ice lanes for Aurora last winter. Stands to reason, my hearties, regardless of where they played last winter—with Newmarket juniorizing this semester—anyone residing in this fair precinct will have to do their shooting for Hoffman Rockets or whatever name the junior sextet rolls under or secure a release to go elsewhere.

With ball doing a fade, still important matters to settle—such as Lansing-Langstaff North York championship that goes under floodlights tonight at Schomberg. Have a pleasant chore to perform. County cousins, you listening? That's Doug Hope, Claude Pollock, our publicity co-workers, Tom Hare, Moe Bain, Harry Hollinger, Ivan Eves, Ab Boak, Art Starr, Bob Mitchell, Ross Chapman, Titus Peregrine and Dot Menar. Many thanks for those bits of info that enabled us to keep up to date on the state of affairs in Simcoe league. 'Twas indeed a pleasure to work with you and trust Santa will drop in around Christmas time and leave off a few more ball hawks.

Newmarket, we're bound, will have at least one player on a lacrosse championship club. Can't miss with Bradford. It's Harold Gwyn and with Alliston, Harold Smart. It's legalized mayhem when these two hit the floor. They're at it now for O. L.A. intermediate C crown. They love each other—I don't think and didn't bother to holler timber as they laid on the wood as the series opened Saturday at Bradford. Five hundred fans enjoyed every minute of it—and Celery Kings won 5-3 in overtime. They'll do it all over again at Bradford Saturday p.m.

### Parents' example said Cause of many mishaps To children on roads

Does your own youngster dart across the street without looking both ways first? Chances are he's taking a cue from what mother or dad do.

Safety and education experts are agreed that children learn by example. Parents who lack sufficient traffic sense are one good reason why children get into so many road accidents. Consistent, common-sense safety habits save lives, they say, not just today but also throughout the lifetime of youngsters who happen to be watching.

Chance-taking drivers as well as jaywalkers hazard the lives of future generations, not just their own. Junior can't be expected to learn to drive safely if Dad is always passing on hills, beating stoplights or driving too fast for conditions.

Insurance companies have found out to their cost that drivers under 25 years of age have a much worse accident rate as a group than others. Nowadays this fact his parents with a thud on the pocketbook when auto insurance premiums go up as soon as Junior starts to use the family car.

### WIN AT ALLANDALE

Two Newmarket rinks won at Allandale yesterday. Reg Wilson and Andrew Murdison won their three games with 50 plus-three and Jack Luck and Bert Budd were high for two with 51.

### WINS C.N.E. RIBBON

Mr. Arthur Spooner's senior yearling Ayshire bull, "Edina Jackson", won the second prize blue ribbon at the C.N.E. This is the second time this young bull has been shown in the ring and each time he has won a ribbon; last year as a senior calf he won a prize at the Royal Winter Fair. He has some of the finest blood lines behind him in the Ayshire breed. His great-grandfather was acknowledged to be one of the most outstanding bulls in Canada, Netherthorn Swank, owned and imported by J. H. Black, Quebec.

### LAKE SIMCOE JUNIORS Finals Friday, Monday

Mount Albert and Sutton provided the fans with a thriller in the third game of the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' League finals at Sutton Wednesday. Sutton squeezed through to a 5-4 win, pulling the game out of the fire with a two-run rally in the last of the seventh to overcome a 4-3 advantage held by Mount Albert.

Mount took an early lead with a three-run third frame. Both pitchers, Marguerite Green for Mount and Mary Jane Sinclair for the winners, pitched nifty games and also led their teams battling attacks with a pair of hits.

Marion Holstcock connected for the third of three hits garnered by the Mounties and Rita Riddell completed the hit statistics for Sutton with two. Mrs. Gladys Holling, Mount Albert manager, reports the next two games in the finals are billed for Mount on Friday and Monday nights and is looking for big fan turnout. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

### CALLING JUNIOR PLAYERS

President Frank Johnston and secretary-treasurer Cliff Sainsbury of the Newmarket Junior C hockey club are anxious to contact district junior hockey players desirous of trying out with this year's team. Just call either of the two aforementioned gentlemen at the Canadian Hoffman plant, Newmarket. Phone is 1185, and leave your name. Practices are due to start early in October.

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### Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT  
Newmarket Sports Editor

Well blow me down and call me horizontal. Yup, the last of the tribe. We're the only hold-out for Trolley League hockey. They can't all be wrong—it must by yours truly. Though no actual vote has been taken, it does appear the guys doing the most yat-yatting favor Newmarket going elsewhere for its pursuit of the boot-heel.

It's possible Trolley League was destined to die a natural death. Rumors spread that Sutton and Bradford, both lacking in player talent, were due to drop back to rural. One way to find out definitely is to pull 'em up around the conference table. That much we owe the league.

Enjoyed the past couple of seasons and ran up against some of the best guys in the world on the Trolley executive. With or without Newmarket, other teams could operate, league might reach something like this Sutton, Bradford, Aurora, Woodbridge and Alliston. And there's the jig jug to play for. If you're listening, friends, let's get working on it. So far as your observer can see, it boils down to whether you want to be a big frog in a little pond or a little frog in a big pond. Will just have to content ourselves and await developments.

Leave us now to consider this town league final. 'Twas said the Specialty fire baller, Johnnie "One Note" Shedwick, would hypnotize, pasteurize, mesmerize and paralyze the town hitters. It's at a game each as we mix the ingredients for the hash. Teams throw on more steam this week. One game went for nothing as the evening shadows stole down before it could be called game. During a lull, Harry "Pop" Holmes and Specialty manager Pete Neufeld exchanged pleasantries and "how de dos" on the third base coach's box to keep the lamp lit well after the moon came up. No reputations were damaged though it did appear for a time some noggins might be.

There's a good deal to be said in favor of town league activities. Town League activities? Say, that reminds us about time town league hockey executive convened for a conflat on this important phase of town life. Are you a listening president VanZant? One suggestion being whispered about—that the league open soon as possible after ice available and enlarge to include Pine Orchard, Queensville and Mount Albert plus the four local sides. Play twice weekly and clean up schedule and championship by Christmas. That way, our country cousins could go about their own Lake Simcoe league business as usual while local four could function again after the New Year. How's it sound? Might draw quite a fan following before the regular hockey grind starts to percolate.

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### Morton Brothers

BY HOWARD MORTON

This little article will be of small interest to the people of Mount Albert and district because they know the history of our firm, but to our newer customers, in the Newmarket area, it may be useful to learn the background of Morton Brothers.

In the fall of 1935 we were all in the ranks of the unemployed and more or less living off Dad who was employed as a railway section man at Mount Albert.

After continued persuasion Dad finally gave Bill and me what was then his garden lot. With financial assistance from McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., we erected a little frame garage which would accommodate only two cars. I remember our first gasoline customer was Ken McSear.

Since we were providing services not otherwise available we soon found the accommodation inadequate and with further assistance from McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. we increased our space to service about six vehicles.

In 1937 we accepted a car franchise with Chrysler Corporation and sold our first car to Garnet Fairbairn. In 1938 we were offered the lease on the company station in Aurora and I went there to operate the Dodge franchise.

Then in the spring of 1939, March 15 to be exact, our premises in Mount Albert were destroyed by fire and Bill was badly injured. In less than 12 hrs. we were operating on a temporary basis and in 39 days had rebuilt what is now the main section of the Mount Albert branch.

In the fall of 1940 Charley enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and served until February 1946; in the spring of 1941 I was enlisted in a special section of the Signal Corp. and served until July 1945. Bill, because of injuries received in the fire, could not make the physical, but he kept the business running during the years of controls, short supply, with very little help.

In January 1947 I rejoined the firm and we included appliance lines such as Moffat and Philco. During the fall of 1947 arrangements were completed to purchase the McColl-Frontenac station at Newmarket and operate a Pontiac Buick franchise both there and in Mount Albert.

Since January, of 1948 we have been engaged in modification and building at the Newmarket premises in order to provide the type of service required by our customers. Our building program is almost complete. We have good staffs well trained in our principles of business.

Our proudest boast is that our first customers of 15 years ago are still doing business with us. (Advertisement Sept. 21, 1950)

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